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### **RULES OUT ATTEMPTED** ATTACK ON MRS. EATON

### HEAD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MAKES SIGNIFICANT RULING

States Commission Will Not Enter- American Railway association, ac-Attack on Anyone's Character organization today.

were removed from grisly skeletons west of Chicago, extending westof the past in today's investigation ward beyond Cclorado. before the civil service commission of Mrs. Page Waller Eaton's charge several sources on the Pacific coast; that she was compelled to divide her there is also a srortage of coal cars salary with her superior officer, Mrs. in the Alleghenies. Louise Osborne Rowe, head of the city department of public welfare.

At one stage of the hearing Mrs. Rowe's attorney, questioning Mrs. Eaton touched on her acquaintance cago have agreed to deliver to the with the late Dwight M. Sabin, once United States senator from Minnesota, and insisted that he be permitted to question the witness at length.

Mrs. Eaton's Attorney Protests.\_\_ Seymour Stedman, Mrs. Eaton's attorney, protested that the incidents were not germane to the in- possible cars now ready for delivery vestigation and forcefully declared and to void ordering goods that that if the past was to be delved in- cannot be promptly unloaded. to, he would insist on a complete inquiry which would include others be- tion, the car commission found, were: sides his client.

either Mrs. Eaton or Mrs. Rowe.

The Sabin incident was passed without further comment. Mrs. Eaton said that she went to

Europe in 1905. 'Was your husband with you?" asked Attorney Malato, counsel for

tion. 'This is a dangerous line of pro-

cedure", he said. "There are many made fore difficult by the snow, persons who live in grass houses. I sleet and frail storms about New itol and hear the legislative execu- Bordell or Jo Daviess county, Illinois, warn you right now that the one who York. hurls that stone will regret it." The question was not pressed.

Makes Significant Ruling. At the afternoon session a significant ruling was given by Captain Percy Coffin, head of the civil ser- Walters, 37 years a chief gunner's 'Do you know a Mr. Leonard, an

pany?" Mr. Malato had asked. What is the reason for this?" asked Captain Coffin.

questioning", replied Mr. Malato. standing in the community will be two men were injured by being considered admissible."

packed the room followed the ruling, themselves. The cross-questioning took Mrs. Eaton over much of the ground which was covered yesterday in her examination before the council committee.

Mrs. Eaton Calls at Mayor's Office. Mrs. Eaton called at the mayor's Secretary of State Lewis G. Steven-Germany imminent. office this afternoon but the latter was out. Charles FitzMorris, the mayor's secretary, gave the following account of the call:

"Is Mayor Thompson in?" Mrs. Eaton asked.

"that the mayor wanted to see me petitions for President Wilson, as or would see me, and so I have come.

ton continued:

"I have told in all this the truth said Secretary Stevenson. and nothing but the truth. I have believed all along in Mayor Thompson and that he knew nothing about this and now the further I go the mine workers from the Central commore I am convinced that the mayor petitive bituminous fields spent the knew nothing about it-that Mayor entire day drafting a plan which Thompson was double-crossed.

vate life on advice of Howard Spro- are asking them to pay under the gle, an assistance corporation counsel mine run system demanded by the assigned to the commission.

the evidence which Mr. Malato pur- the latter having asked for a reposed to bring against Mrs. Eaten cess to work out the plan. The mine would not be admitted in a court of owners consented and will meet law," said Mr. Coffin. workers tomorrow morning.

### **DUNNE ASKS WHETHER HANGING** WILL BE CONDUCTED DECENTLY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25. day and reiterated his desire for erings unless the promoters could James White of Jackson county toassurances that the hanging of El- show that it was impossible to get cordance with the Glacklin resoluston Scott, a negro, would be con- another suitable hall. ducted decently.

and unless Sheriff White assures their interests were being injured by ers as follows: R. T. Crane and Julin a miners' car while being taken the governor before then that the the too frequent use of the arsenal jus F. Smietanka of Chicago and Rev. to the hospital at Albia. He was today off Diamond Shoals passed in football squad to quit in the second hanging will be conducted as the for such purposes. governor desires the negro will be repried ed again.

Scott was entenced to be hanged for the murder of his sister-in-law, unknown negro was lynched here Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Rewhom he killed with a charge from early today after being taken from ports that gold has been discovered a shotgun after she had interferred jail where he had been placed last at Montezuma, sixty-five miles southduring a quarrel with his wife.

### TWO MINERS ARE KILLED.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Two men were killed in the Black Diam- took the negro from jail, carried river. ond mine at Auburn, 15 miles south- him to the front of the city hall west of here, today when a string and hanged him to a telegraph pole, DUNNE ADDDRESSES NEWSBOYS of coal cars jumped the track. knocking down many tons of coal. fall. Miners set to work digging ber of employes in the finishing de- Y. M. C. A., directed by the "Big the Illinois Knights Templar, who The letter was addressed to Chief lefthanded pitcher with the local out the victims, recovered the bod- partment of the Brunswick-Balke Brother Club," an organization of was stricken with apoplexy six weeks of Detectives McDonald, who said Federal team since the beginning of ies after several hours. The dead factory here, went on strike today business men who are looking after ago, had so far improved that he he was not sure whether it meant the league, has been sold to the St. are Tony Malkoski and William because of a reduction in the pay for the welfare of the young street was removed to his home from the that Rev. Kelley was at the Moore Paul club of the American associa-Machakicas.

### RAILWAY ASSOCIATION "AKES STEPS TO RELIEVE CAR SHORTAGE

Larger Railroads East of Chicago Agree to Western Roads 20 Per Cent More Box Cars Than Are Received from Them.

Chicago, Feb. 25.-Steps to relieve the car shortage on western railways have been taken by the tain Any Testimony That is An cording to an announcement by that

The car service commission of the Mrs. Eaton Calls at Mayor's Office. association at a recent meeting in New York found that "there is a general shortage of box cars for the Chicago, Feb. 125-No shrouds movement of grain in the territory

"The shortages are reported from

"That while these shortages exist there is freight congestion in New England around New York and other administration in the present stage Atlantic seaports.'

western roads 20 per cent more box cars than are received from western roads, according to the American Railway association. The eastern roads also /will exert all possible pressure on consignees, the statement says, to unload as rapidly as The principal cause for this situa-

1. The increase in exports from Mrs. Sabin who had been summon- the Atlantic ports; the commandeered as a witness, did not take the ing of foreign vessels by the counstand. She said she knew nothing tries at war; the shipment of munitions without due regard to whether and the house would stand behind Many tons of baled hay added to the there were vessels for it and the clos-

ing of the Panama canal. 2. Industries east of the Alleghenies, especially in New England, have attempted to handle increased shipments of raw material without increasing their facilities.

1 has caused everyone to buy as to the amount he can unload.

### TWO ILLINOIS WAVAL RESERVES ARE DROWNED AT LAKE BLUFF

mate, and Bradford Bixby, aged 24, investigator for an insurance com- at bake Bluff today when a heavy an apprentice seaman, were drowned fourteen youths, against a break-The reserves had been prac-"It is in line with this morning's ticing rowing, and the boat had stioning", replied Mr. Malato.

The commission will not entera big wave smashed the hull against day, Speaker Clark declared he bewerdict that Mrs. Minnie Ahrling,
barts of whose body were found in "Testimony to show Mrs. Eaton's Walters and Bixby. It is believed the vote. Efforts to resuscitate them failed,

### ASKS ROOSEVELT IF HE INTENDS TO FILE PETITION AS CANDIDATE

son wrote to Col. Theodore Roosevelt today and asked him if he intended to file a petition as a candi- FIVE TOWNSHIPS IN CHRISTIAN date for president.

In his letter Secretary Stevenson explained to the former president "The mayor is not in", I replied. that the law requires a candidate to townships in Christian county, Illi-"I was told", said Mrs. Eaton, file his petition by March 2 and that Democratic candidate and for United States Senator Lawrence Y After a moment's silence Mrs. Ea- Sherman already has been filed. "I expect a reply within a few days,'

SPEND DAY DRAFTING PLAN. New York, Feb. 25 .- Organized. will show the operators of Western Mr. Coffin explained tonight that Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and he checked interrogation as to pri- Illinois the basic rates the miners workers. There was no joint sesion

### CLOSE STATE ARSENAL

TO PUBLIC MEETINGS. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25—It was Dunne today that hereafter the state Governor DDunne wrote to Sheriff arsenal here would not be available for lectures, concerts or other gath-

Scott's last reprieve, for a period well as the owners of theaters and day appointed a committee to receive was killed by a fall of slate there of two months, expires March 10, public halls have complained that contributions for Polish war suffer- shortly before noon today. He died the Merchants and Miners' Liner pion of Harvard University tonight

### LYNCH UNKNOWN NEGRO. Cartersville, Ga., Feb. 25.—An REPORT DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

Heath.

EMPLOYES GO ON STRIKE Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 25—A num- the city at a meeting tonight at the Mills, eminent grand commander of two guests were slain with an axe piece work.

### NO ACTION IS TAKEN TO WARN AMERICANS

### CONGRESS SETTLES DOWN TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS IN CONTROVERSY

tion Calls on President.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Congress settled down today to await developments in the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany with an overwheming majority of both houses apparently very definitely determined to take no action which might embarass the of diplomatic negotiations. A few advocates of legislation to keep Americans off armed ships continued their activities and Former Secwas shown in the form of a telegram, but even most of them admitted there was no prospecs of immediate action. So far as the adstated authoritatively ionight that cago officials. while any agitation of the issue just now was undesirable, there was no disposition to oppose a vote or the pending armed ship resolutions day attacked a large warehouse here It was declared that reports from implement agency. In the building the capital during the day showed were twenty automobiles and \$50,conclusively that both the senate 000 worth of farm implements. President Wilson in his refusal to flames. The fire started when a permit any abridgement of the can of paint standing beside a hot rights of American citizens on the stove exploded. The loss has not seas as outlined in his letter to been estimated. Senator Stone last night.

ments The fear of a coal strike April Clark, Majority Leader Kitchin and of Anchorage has stopped as a re-4. The whole situation has been at the white house to tell of the situation on their side of the capimpression sent abroad by congress pital in Dubuque. and congressmen were equally frank in giving notice that a strong sentinational law.

Applause from the crowd which for that reason were unable to save president stood unalterably by his held pending further investigation. position. There the situation rests and while there probably will be some speeches, the generally accepted opinion is that no further serito make a rupture of relations with been speculating in wheat.

## COUNTY CONSTITUTE TERRITORY

nois now constitute the only terri-An order by the department of agriculture effective today released of Harry Sinclair, who held Reul- 1892 was defended today before the but they lose them in the game of Christian county except the town- bach's contract. ships of May, Locust, Taylorville. Johnson and Assumption from closed quarantine. Virtually all of Northern Illinois still is subject to restrictions requiring shipments of cattle for other than immediate slaughter to be accompanied by cer- and advertising experts of Chicago road. tificates of federal inspection.

### GANZEL BIDDER

FOR FRANCHISE Chicago, Feb. 25 .- John Ganzel, church a success. "Mr. Sprogle informed me that today of the operators and miners, last year manager of the Brooklyn Federals has entered as a bidder for a man hungry; a good church ad will the American association franchise make him reverent. to be moved from Cleveland, it was The meeting was held under the learned fere today. President John- auspices of the Chicago Advertising pushed her hose into the find the learned fere today. President John- auspices of the Chicago Advertising the Island in a heavy fog tonight Drake, formerly outfielder; Edgar son of the American League return- association. Clergymen from Miled from Cleveland today and gave waukee, Danville, Aurora and other his assurance that the purchase of cities were present. Advertising in St. John, N. B., East Portland, Mc. the Somers holdings there by the newspapers, sign boards, electric Altho it was said the steamer was in announced at the office of Governor Dunn syndicate was a bona fide sale signs, street car advertisements, win-

> DUNNE NAMES COMMITTEE. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25,-In ac- FALL OF SLATE KILLS MINER.

tion adopted by the forty-ninth gen- Matthews for twenty five years a cago.

night on charges of having tried to west of this city on the Illinois river break into the home of Mrs. A. T. were received here today. Deposits are said to have been found on the A mob of 40 or 50 men and boys Glazebrook farm, which borders the

> Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—Governor Dunne addressed newsboys of merchants.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

ALBIA, Ia., Feb. 25 .- Ellis Hollingsworth was found not guilty of the murder of Arthur Ainslee at Ward, Ia., by a jury here today.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 25,-F. D. Warner of Northwood is the best buttermaker in Iowa and Guy Both Houses Apparently Very De- Thomas of Clear Lake has the best finitely Determined to Take no Ac- kept creamery and dairy grounds in tion Which Might Embarass the the state, in the opinion of the Iowa Buttermakers' association. The as-Administration- House Delega- sociation awarded such titles to Warner and Thomas during the annual convention here today

> CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- A voluntary petition in gankruptcy was filed here today by Dr. Maximilian Meinhardt, head of the Lake Shore hospital. The petition listed liabilities of \$21,181, made up principally of hospital accounts guaranteed by Dr. Meinhardt and rent for the hospital. The assets listed total \$2,210.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 25 .- A man giving the name of Charles Abonden retary Bryan's support for them City, Ia., was detained here today and who says his home is in Iowa because the police say he bears a resemblance to Jean Crones, wanted in Chicago in connection with an alministration is concerned it was local authorities have notified Chi-

Abonden says he is a chef.

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Fire totheir sponsors tried to force one, occupied by an automobile and farm

in that letter to Speaker work on the government railroad out Representative Flood, chairman of sult of the strike which began Feb.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 25 .- Sheriff out by the navy department. tive's views. There was plain speak- while pursuing a fugitive negro early ing both by the president and his today was accidentally shot and probcallers. Mr. Wilson said plainly that ably fatally wounded by City Marhis efforts to keep the country at, shal Richard Blair of Gelena. Sherpeace were liable to be hindered by itt Bordell was brought to a hos-

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 25 - The ment existed at the capitol against state board of control has let a \$52,risking the possibility of war by 600 contract to Theodore Stark & permitting Americans to travel on Co. of Cedar Rapids for the consea dashed an open boat, carrying armed belligerent ships whatever struction of an addition to the state might be their rights under inter- tuberculosis hospital at Oakdaie, according to announcement today.

tain any testimony that is an attack the stone breakwater. The boat did lieved a resolution to warn citizens parts of whose body were found in velopment and complete fitness for lieved a resolution to warn citizens. upon Mrs. Eaton's character or any- not overturn, but five men were off armed vessels would carry in the burned ruins of a farm house high command the witness said: one else's", said Captain Coffin. thrown into the water, including house by two to one if it reached a near here Monday, came to her death The house delegation went back sons' was returned today by the corperience to work up to our highest thrown against the stone pier, and to the capitol with word that the oner's jury. Her husband is still efficiency."

> many more conferences and possibly A body believed to be that of Newton himself possessed in a high degree of today's preliminaries to the trial M. Gordon of Ashkum, Ill., was found of efficiency other officers did not of William Lorimer, former United en out of Erzerum continues. in an alley here today. He had com- possess. ous effort to bring about action will mitted suicide by shooting. Papers be made unless developments occur in his clothing indicated that he had perience with ships and combina- Trust & Savings Bank.

Perry, a convict in the Illinois state penitentiary, was convicted today or than other officers." the murder of James Harriod, a ferlow convict, on Dec. 20 last and was WASHINGTON. Feb. 25 .- Five sentenced to be hanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. - Edward tory in the United Staes in closed Ruelbach, former Cub star, has been federal quarantine on account of the awarded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. livestock foot and mouth disease. according to an announcement today Brandeis' part in the New York & minority. Many of the members of

### CHICAGO CHURCHMEN AND ADVERTISING EXPERTS MEET

and neighboring cities got together here today. A few of their sayings to wreck the road", Justice Kelley "Advertising will make every wrecked."

"A good breakfast food ad makes

and not a temporary arrangement. dow posters and the news columns transferred the thirty passengers to of the daily press were discussed.

## Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 25.—Dan

Local military organizations as eral assembly, Governor Dunne to- miner at Hiteman, in Monroe county Francis Wejtalewicz of South Chi- 45 years old and leaves two sisters the Virginia capes in the face of a round of a three round bout in the and a brother.

### BOY DIES OF INJURIES. Des Moines, Feb. 25-Arthur yard for repairs.

Heggin, a 15 years old high school boy, died here today, as the result of internal injuries received last week while at work in the manual train- police were somewhat puzzled toda, operations but by "a show of force, day were: ing room of the school. He was over the receipt of a letter from a chiefly financial," were abandoned sawing a board when it flew loose physician at Sutton, Nebraska, say- tonight at a conference here of s and struck him in the abdomenp.

### LOUIS A. MILLS IMPROVING.

hospital today.

### CRITICISES NAVY'S SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

### ADMIRAL WINSLOW DECLARES SYS-TEM AT ANNAPOLIS IS WRONG

Pacific Fleet Commander Urges Re- mary, it was stated tonight from Heavy Casualties Are Being Inflicted shipman in the Fleet-Asserts Boys Should Enter Service at ately after the primary in April. From 14 to 16 Years Old-

Washington, Feb. 25-The United States navy's whole system of government and operation from education of officers to questions of ship and gun construction was sharply criticised before the house naval committee today by Admiral Cameron McR Winslow, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Without radical changes, the admiral declared, a fully efficient fighting force comparable to the British navy could not be produced in fifty years.

Admiral Winslow declared the years in preliminary ashore, then go to set before completing their educations ashore. The railway. education now given midshipmen at admiral said to the training of men to handle ships and combinations of ships at sea. He could see no value to be gained from making all navy officers experts in higher mathemat-

academy, he said, a system of selec-The president reiterated his date- SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 25 .- All tion should be applied to govern promotions eliminating men unfitted for the daring, nerveracking tasks that would be their's in war.

ward each other over the sea for an ple individually and collectively. action to be carried out at a speed insisted there would be no time for itical leaders," he said. clared, represented only "encourag- ity are to be secured. complete efficiency.

navy he thought were capable of de-

by undue means by unknown per- upper grades have had sufficient ex-

tions of ships than any other officer want to say that I am any better high ideals, the best of the land?

Washington, Feb. 25-Louis D. Pat Powers, handling the arrairs New England railroad litigation in congress go there with such ideals, senate judiciary sub-committee in- politics." vestigating Mr. Brendeis' fitness to be a supreme court justice by Justice Kelley of the New York supreme court, who employed him. Those opposing Mr. Brandeis charged that CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Churchmen he had been employed to wreck the

> "Mr. Brandeis was not employed told the committee. "It was already

LINER RUNS INTO MUD BANK. Boston, Feb. 25 .- The Eastern Steamship company's liner North Star no danger Captain Mitchell at once

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 .-

PASSES INTO VIRGINIA CAPES.

The Bull Line Steamer Dorothy car- Kirkpatrick, a weight thrower, berying twenty seven passengers of came the heavy-weight boxing cham-Cretan with which she collided early when he forced J. L. Bigelow of the northeast storm. The Cretan, with finals of the college boxing tournaa gapping hole in her port bow ar- ment. rived here and went to the ship

### LETTER PUZZLES POLICE.

ing that Rev. George T. Kelley, an called scientifico elements in Mexicevangelist, had told the writer of an politics. being present at Villisca. Lowa, to Decatur, Ill., Feb. 25-Louis A. 1912, when the Moore family and

### STATES GOVERNOR DUNNE WILL BE GERMANS AND FRENCH CANDIDATE FOR RE-NOMINATION

Report From Sources Close to Executive Asserts Petitions Will be Placed in Field Immediately After TEUTON AIM IS EVIDENTLY GREAT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Governor Dunne will be a candidate for re-nomination at the September pristoration of the Old Grade of Mid- sources close to the executive. Petitions now being prepared, it is said, will be placed in the field immedi-

The placing out of the governor's petitions will, it is authoritatively Along the front in the region of Verstated, be the signal for entrance in- dun the Germans and French conto the race for renomination of tinue the great struggle which bemany state officers. Those who are gan several days ago with the Gerpractically certain of seeking re- mans on the offensive and their aim nomination are State Auditor James evidently the great French fortress Brady, Attorney General P. J. Lucey, Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson and Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara.

### **ELLIGIT ADDRESSES TRUST** COMPANY SECTION OF BANKERS

system of education at Annapolis hual banquets of the members of the cation the attacks were without sucnaval academy was wrong. He urg- trust company section of the Amer- cess. Especially has this been true ed restoration of the old grade of ican Dankers' association here to- of LaCote du Poivre, about 4 1-2 leged wholesale poisoning plot. The midshipman in the fleet. Boys night was attended by bankers and miles north of the fortress, the atshould enter the service at from 14 representative men from all parts of tainment of which would give the to 16 years old, he said, spend two the country. The principal speaker Germans a good vantage point from schooling was Howard Elliott, president of the which to operate against Verdun. New York, New Haven & Hartford | The artillery on both sides along

the academy is utterly unsuited, the physical valuation law declared that ing positions. So intense are the this law will cost the railways of the detonations of the big guns that the country and the country from \$40,- sound of them has penetrated east-000,000 and \$45,000,000 and the ward to the left bank of the Rhine New Haven alone \$500,000 and in Rhinish Prussia. \$600,000.

### From the day boys entered the URGES ECONOMIC AS WELL AS MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Urging economic as well as military prepar-Mr. Stedman interposed an objection and the coal as he can without regard the ouse foreign affairs committee 7 when sixty steel layers quit to en-He edness, President Edmund J. James early in the day when they called force their demand for higher wages, termine these qualifications that a ing tonight before the Economic plan of this sort was being worked Club asserted the power of the nation should be directed toward de-With opposing fleets sweeping to- veloping all the strength of the peo-

"We must plan to develop and of twenty knots or more, the admiral train our industrial social and polhesitation by any ship commander. country these come out of all classes He told of how he trained a squad- and we should encourage their acti- taken place. ron of four dreadnaughts until his vity and initiative. The shackles orders were carried out within six must be removed from American enseconds of the time he gave them, terprise and energy if the highest south of Ste Marie-A-Py and the taksixty maneuvers being carried out in interests of the laboring man, as ing of 300 prisoners including 21 ofa single forenoon. Even this, he de- well as other classes in the commun- ficers and non-commissioned officers. ing progress" on the road toward must be certain and interfere as lit- been in progress along the British tle as possible with that liberty of front. Asked how many officers in the action and thought which is the Bombardments, infantry attacks

## "I do not think any of us in the EXAMINE FOUR VENIREMEN AS TO

CHICAGO, Feb. 25-The examin-Representative Oliver said he had ation of four veniremen as to their in Persia have taken additional gained the impression from the ad- view on politics, politicians and pub-MURPHYSBORO, III., Feb. 25 .- miral's remarks that he considered lic opinion tok up the greater part States senator on a charge of con-forces surrounded by Turks at Kut-"I probably have had greater ex- spiracy to wreck the LaSalle Street

"Do you believe that the members of the navy," Admiral Winslow re- of the United States senate are self-JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 25.—Jasper plied, "but I don't for one moment ish, corrupt politicians or men of asked Attorney Albert Fink of Lorimer's counsel.

"If there is a half way point, that JUSTICE DEFENDS BRANDEIS' PART is my idea of the members of con-INTRAILROAD LITIGATION gress", answered Venireman Thom-

as W. Cowley. "The men of my ideals are in the

### BURY HENRY WALLACE.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25-Hundreds of friends today paid their Alfredo D'Oro, the title holder, 159 last respects to Henry Wallace, edi- to 129. tor and agriculturist, who died suddenly Tuesday evening while attend- the match was begun tonight the ing a missionary meeting. The body score stood 100 to 89 in favor of laid in state from noon until two D'Oro, but Ellis made 61 points o'clock, the time of the funeral, in while the title holder was scoring the First Methodist church. Chil- 29. The Pittsburgh player had dren from the Henry Wallece public one high run of ten and two fives, school attended the funeral.

### BROWNS RELEASE THREE.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25-It was of- GIVES ACCOUNT OF pushed her nose into the mud of Cas- ficially announced today that Del while working her way into the har- Willett, pitcher and Charles Watson, by Sergeant Michael J. Vaughan cf pitcher for the St. Louis Federal the character of Eddie Mack, con-League team, had ben released by fessed bank robber, and of the four the Browns. Drake and Willett go other men who are charged with to the Memphis club of the Southern robbing the Washington Park Na-League and Watson to Sloux City, tional bank of about \$15,000 sev-Western League.

## Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25-O. G.

PLANS ARE ABANDONED. San Antonio, Texas. Feb. 25. Carefully laid plans for a new revo-

### SELL BRENNAN TO ST. PAUL Chicago, Feb. 25-Ad Brennan

## CONTINUE STRUGGLE

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## FORTRESS OF VERDUN

by Both Sides-Fighting Also Has Been Going on in the Champaign Regions.

of Verdun. Germans Attack at Several Points Nothwithstanding a heavy fall of snow, the Germans to the north of Verdun have attacked, with what Paris terms unprecedented violence and with large forces, French positions at several points, but accord-NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The an- ing to the French official communt-

the entire battle front is keeping up President Elliott speaking on the an incessant bombardment of oppos-

> Heavy casualties are being inflicted by both sides and the Germans claim they have many prisoners, the aggregate at last reports totalling more than 10,000. East of the Meuse the fortified villages and farms of Champneuville, Cotellate, Marmont, Beaumont, Chambrettes and Ornes are declared by Berlin to be in the hands of the Germans as well as French positions north of Verdun reaching the ridge of Loudamont,

south of Beaumont. Fighting Going on in Champagne. Fighting also has been going on in the Champagne regions and bombardments of German positions in the Argonne forest and Vosges have

In Champagne the French report the capture of a German salient Our laws Artillery and mining operations have

> nave taken place in Russia and Galicia but there have been no important changes in positions. The bombardment between the Austrians and Italians

Russ Take Additional Towns.

towns from the Turks. Pursuit of the Turkish forces driv-Late reports from the British El-Amara says the Turks long ago

ceased attacks on the besieged posi-

Vienna records a further drive of the Italians before the Austro-Hungarians east and southeast of Durazzo, Albania. Eleven Italian officers and more than 700 soldiers have been captured. The Durazzo docks are under the fire of the batteries of the Teutons, which are hampering the embarkation of the Dagoes and their allies endeavoring to escape.

ELLIS WINS BILLIARD TITLE Philadelphia, reb. 25-Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh won the three cushion billiard championship of the world here tonight by defeating

When the third and final block of while D'Oro's best efforts were runs of four and three.

MACK'S CHARACTER Chicago, Feb. 25 .- The account eral weeks ago, took up the greiter part of today's session of ine trial WINS HARVARD CHAMPIONSHIP, of four alleged bank robbers.

### WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois-Partly cloudy Saturday; probably light snow flurries in north portion; Sunday fair; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-Des Moines, lowa, Feb. 25 .- The lution in Mexico, not by military mum temperatures as recorded Fri-

Jacksonville	3.4	41	23
Boston		42	8) () () ()
Buffalo		28	28
New York	4.4	50	32
New Orleans	60	6.6	50
Chicago		31	30
Detroit	3.2	32	28
Omaha	4.0	4.6	24
St. Paul	22	24	4
Helena	42	4.6	36
San Francisco	6.2	6.2	5.4
Winnipeg	14	18	¥ 2



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Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs 81 65
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Not satisfied with the vast expenditure made on his peace expedition that went to pieces in such spectacu- cal spoils system which it is known lar manner, Henry Ford is now pay- has often existed in the city of Chiing for page advertisements in some cago. What they need in Chicago is of the city newspapers directed against any preparedness program. This is good for the newspapers and money into circulation, but that is the only good result which can come from this publicity campaign.

It isn't the season yet for speed spring days do come speeding will less parade in connection with the less driving and another \$100 for vention hall women will stand in having the muffler of his machine line with streamers and banners flythe young man to report to him the for women". The delegates to the first Saturday of each month for an convention must run this gauntlet of TWO SPECIAL BOARD indefinite period. It goes without suffrage advocates and those re-

The assessor in a Missouri city has just caused consternation among property owners by the announcenent that all property is to be assessed on a 100 per cent valuation. In the past the basis has been not more than 70 per cent, and so the new plan of calculation will raise an mmense additional sum of money. 'he legislature may be called in spesession so to amend the tax law that the assessor cannot thus construe his duty. The tax laws of Missouri cannot need attention more certainly than those of lincols.

According to a Paris correspondent, the greatest German offense against Verdun is under the personal direction of Emperor William. It is said that to insure certainty of action that a rehearsal of the heaviest attack made was executed in detail the day before the action. This story of dress rehearsal battles is no more inbelievable than some details of conflict which drift from the front. In other wars to outline such moveman and French frontier, where mil- views. lions of men have been facing each

gressive leader in congress, is just jured thereby. ack from several months spent in

### Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

HENPECKED There's nothing spoils a mortal's Hughes cannot make his known." life like living with a nagging wife. The husband who is daily stung and



a relief. skate arise. Unsympathetic Neighbor cries. "and q put his toot gown good and flat, and every husband and foreign policy.

from "Little Citizens, Myra Kelley is married to a shrew? If he rears out, he palls his frieght, the consta- the belligerents in Europe." him to his home again, where he'll

### F. J. Andrews, Chairman. DATES IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL conditions. He has returned a firm CHRISTIAN CHURCHES JOIN gram for it is his view that no mat ter who wins in the present great conflict, that the United States will be compelled to face one or a combination of the warring nations. Probably the situation in later retrospect will not seem so acute to Mr Murdock as it did while he was in 'Forewarned is forearmed.'

De la Bara Should Answer

Francisco de la Bara, provincial Daily, three months ......\$1.25 president of Mexico for six months, Daily, per year ......\$5.00 and who has been living in Paris for Daily, single copy ...... 3c three years, is now a visitor in New tation and his statement that peace is president is worthy of consideration. The visitor loyally declares tional merely and there were no ap-Entered at the postoffice in Jack- that nothing would be gained by the peals for money made. Such rallies then, if the Carranza government number of churches and from now restore order, what does the coun- tom of yearly educational meetings try need? De la Bara should an- be re-established. swer this question for the U.S.

The women of Chicago who declare that the Eaton-Rowe alleged graft inquiry is not a "petticoat scandal", have the best of the argument. If the charges made are sustained the result should not be damaging to the suffrage movement. for the condition will not be shown to be the result of women in politics but rather the outgrowth of a politito quit making a business out of politics and to eliminate the bipartisan agreements whereby a few leaders divide up the offices and the automobile magnate is putting the patronage, and the people vote like puppets.

### Peaceful Suffrage Publicity.

Leaders in the suffrage movement fiends in Jacksonville, and when the in the U.S. have planned for a walkshort-lived if the example of a Democratic national convention in ust fined a "speeder" \$100 for care- principal street leading to the con- who was an uncle of Miss Skinner. the muffler of his machine line with streamers and banners fly-Further, the court ordered ing, emphasizing the slogan, "Votes winter and next at Knoles." the women at large. Other publicity plans are under way for consummation at the Republican convention in Chicago. It is well that the suffrage leaders realize that there is much better chance for some consideration being shown their organization thru such peaceful methods of

### TWO VIEWS OF HUGHES

the same issue of a city paper and poard of education warrants honored. they well illustrate the varying ideas Accordingly a meeting will be held One writer advocates the Hughes it is likely that the treasurer's recourt member he has been removed session. from political turmoil for several years, and the other writer says that it would be improper to nominate views on public questions, and that nents would have been fatal to the his present position would preclude actual warfare later, but on the Gor- the possibility of his expressing such

tions are not governed by any pre- tunate precedent if a member of the Supreme Court were found willing to have such a candidacy advanced. Victor Murdock, formerly a Pro- Public policy would be seriously in-

Furthermore, as to Mr. Hughes' England and France studying war liteas upon all matters most importantly connected with the presidency, the publir is uninformed and so long the candidate's thought and policies no danger from foot and mouth disought to be fully understood, Mr. ease.

Another View.

"Permit me to suggest to my parbadgered by envenomed tongue, ty friends why, in my opinion, 28, 5:30 to 8. 35c. can only bear his among all the candidates for the load of gricf, and presidency, on either side, as far as presidency, on either side, as far as long for death as they have been suggested, Justice "Why Hughes is by far not only the most ketball five, wants a game with the doesn't that poor available, but also the most desira- Waverly high school team after the ily to improve.

and cannot be held responsible, di-

"He has demonstrated his eminhis domain." But tive of the leading state of the rehas the backing of the crowd. And people. He is an eminent jurist and Hall. Mary Elizabeth Frazier. It combs the lady's hair, of public of international law and just enough it combs the lady's hair, of public of international law and just enough wrath there'll be a storm-ne is a to enforce its mandates, without

served. Everybody welcome.

MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL. Mrs. Fred Benson received a teleyears of age and the message said

Feb. 25, 1867 A bill was passed there was no hope of recovery. Mrs. T. S. Mills of Peoria was a caller ning to give an entertainment and city yesterday enjoying some of the Franklin. Pawnee has a fast which located the Industrial univers- Benson probably will leave today or yesterday on some of the city's bus- box supper Fr day evening. Feb attractions of Morgan county's capiness men.

## IN MISSIONARY RALLY

Sessions at Central Christian Church under Direction of Foreign Society OfficersAn Annual Event.

Christian churches from surrounding counties were represented the trenches on the frontier, for his Friday at the all day missionary views are still extreme. There is a rally held at Central Christian lesson, tho, in his statement, and church and concluded by an evening lecture of especial interest in which R. A. Doan, layman secretary of the Foreign Christian Missionary society told of travels in China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Supper was served delegates in the dining hall and at this time talks were made by M. B. Madden of Japan, John Golden, the state mission secretary, and by Mr. Doan. The women of the C. W. B. M. had the

U. S. intervention. The question is were formerly annual events in a will fail and if intervention will not on the society proposes that the cus-

Visiting pastors who spoke were Rev. L. Hadaway of Chapin, Rev. Allen T. Shaw of Mt. Sterling and Rev. C. E. French of Virginia.

ASK FOR MOOSE CIGARS.

### MISS CARRIE SKINNER NOT MARRIED TO HENRY RIGGS

Miss Carrie Skinner, relief officer at the State School for the Deaf, has been receiving many congratulations since the announcement of her marriage to Henry Riggs, Sr., was made. The announcement came thru en item in the Merritt correspondence of the Journal Thursday morning. Miss Skinner believes the party was sincere who wrote the item, only that someone was misinformed, in order to have a "good joke." Riggs comes from one of the oldest families of Scott county and for a great many years resided in Los Augeles. Cal., and only recently returned to Illinois. Those who are acquainted with the parties are aware of the fact that Mr. Riggs' sister, St. Louis judge is followed. He has St. Louis. For two miles along the Mary, married Dr. T. N. Stewart,

MEETINGS ARE CALLED saying that this was not a first of-fense. sponsible for the plan feel certain The statement in yesterday's that the moral effect will be excellent in impressing the delegates that board of education had been called something must be included in the by Mr. Imgrund and Mr. Rogerson platform touching the suffrage ques- for Monday night. Feb. 28, was intion which will meet the approval of correct as the call issued is for Tuesday, Feb. 29. It was the expectation of these members that a board meeting should be held on the date mentioned for the purpose of approving bills and the treasurer's report Mayor Rodgers evidently had the same thought in mind and issued a call yesterday morning for a board meeting to be held tonight. Since publicity than could ever come thru warrants must be drawn after bilis have been approved, Mayor Rodgers' view is that Tuesday night would b too late to transact the basiness as Here are two views of the availa- it is admitted that there will be difbility of Justice Hughes taken from ficulty after March 1 in having the that people have on political fitness, tonight for the approval of bills and candidacy because as a supreme port will be presented at the Tuesday

> Pure food educational exhibit at DOUGLAS GROCERY, today, Feb. Hughes without knowledge of his 26-RICHELIEU COFFEE will be served. Everybody welcome.

WESLEY MATHERS CONTEST.

The Wesley Mathers contest at "Irrespective of whatever qualities the Woman's College, will be held other at points a few hundred yards Justice Hughes may have for the this evening at 8 o'clock in Music distant for a year, fighting condi-tions are not governed by any pre-tions are not governed by any pre-tions are not governed by any pre-tions are not governed by any prefered are donations of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rowe in honor of Mrs. Rowe's father, Wesley Mathers. The public is invited and there is no admission.

> MOVING TO NORTH DAKOTA. George E. Sheppard, who resides as propriety is consulted, must be in the Pisgah neighborhood expects Louis for a visit with his mother, uninformed. No voter in presiden- to move next week to South Dakota. tial primaries and no delegate in His stock will be examined by Dr. the national convention could vote Charles E. Scott and Dr. J. N. Serintelligently upon Mr. Hughes' name vatius, to conform to the interstate residing two miles north of the city, because, in this critical time when shipping laws, so that there will be is very sick.

> > CHICKEN SUPPER.

WANT GAME WITH WAVERLY. The Franklin Independents, baspresent tournament. The Independ-"He has been removed from the ents want to play two games, ore been quite ill at Passavant hospital, The has been removed from the political arena for several years, at Franklin and one at Waverly. Was able friday to return to her political arena for several years, Then if a third game is necessary home on West State street. rectly or indirectly, for any of the the choice willing to flip a coin for let his wife know where he's at? For any of the choice to play the game on a seriously ill as the result of a parpalled mistakes in our domestic neutral floor, preferably in Jackson alytic stroke he suffered Wednesday.

safe and sane will ent executive ability as chief execusee he's boss of live of the leading state of the relit has been announced that Rev. what can a poor pilgrim do, if he public. He has shown his sense of Arthur F. Ewert will be one of the justice and fearlessness in exposing speakers at the annual good roads ap to speak a piece, the wife will the misdeeds and calling to account banquet to be held in the city Wedpurckly make him cease, for she some of the leading corporations of nesday. Rev. Mr. Ewert is pastor Josephine Daskam can yell three times as loud, and the country, in the interest of its of the Presbyterian church at White Mrs. R. L. Daiton has been quite here moved his household goods

### IN JUSTICE COURT.

fiend in human form. And it, worn fear, favor or affection, against all. in Waverly and brought to this city Mrs. James Anderson is very sick on a charge of passing a worthless with lagrippe. check, had a hearing in Squire Miss Grace McBride returned to Pure food educational exhibit at Dyer's court Friday. He was as- her home at Marissa, Wednesda .. The first payment on your sub- be sentenced to the pen. Of all posi- DOUGLAS GROCERY, today, Feb. sessed a fine of \$10 and costs. Rob- having made her home for severa, Saturday afternoon. scription to the Passavant Memorial tions dire, accurs, the henpecked 26-RICHELIEU COFFEE will be inson is now being held for authori- months with Jesse Fox and wife ties in Springfield.

### MOVED TO CITY.

C. F. Peterson, who has been liv-Boone county, Ky. Mrs. Dolph is 81 is residing on East State street.

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### WITH THE SICK

John Cherry, who has been ser ously ill for the past few days, was much better last evening.

The home of Prof. J. G. Ames is atflicted. The gentleman himself is suffering with neuritis and his 16year- old son John is down with inflammatory rheumatism, but is iinproving.

John Schmalz is here from St. who is a patient at Our Savior's

hospital. Earl, the little son of John Scott,

Mrs. Charles Hogan is very ill with lagrippe at her home, 929 Ashland avenue. Her daughter, Miss Fannie Hogan of Chicago, arrived in the At Trinity Church Monday, Feb city Friday evening to remain with her until she recovers Mrs. Astoria Griffin of South

Church street, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Passavant hospital, continues stead-Miss Gertrude Young, who has

John W. Taylor of Lynnville is He is a brother-in-law of J. H. Gill

### PHILADELPHIA.

sick for several days.

Virgina at the home of her daughter Al Robinson, who was arrested Mrs. Mabel Williams.

at Evanstone.

her mother, Mrs. A. J. Dolph. in moved his family to Jacksonville and Patillo's parents, L. M. Shackel and soon to end a visit with his uncle,

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Springfield visiting friends. Matt Swartwood and son, Ed,

Chicago Mr. Herrington, the B. & O. asen from the Thomas Stout house w Mrs. R. L. Thompson is visiting in part of Matt Swartwood's house. Mrs. Warren Watkins and little son Galen spent a few days last

returned Tuesday from a visit in

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudding of Virginia. Mesdames B. O. Springer and Leo Dawlin were shopping in Springfield

Misses Eva Thomas, Helen Looker Miss Letha Crewe left Tuesday and Lorena Greenwood spent Scufor an extended visit with her aunt day evening in Ashland.

H. B. Pattillo and wife spent Thomas Alexander Ritter of Bitgram Friday of the critical illness of ing in the vicinity of Virginia, has Sunday in Jacksonville visiting Mrs. ter Root Valley, Montana, expects James Smith and family of Concord The Panther Grove school is plan- and return home. He was in the

Henry Hall.

### CITY AND COUNTY

G. B. Andre made a business trip among Friday visitors in the city. to Bluffs yesterday.

visiting friensd in the city. W. H. Graham of Peoria visitor in Jacksonville Friday was a city shopper yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbs of Peoria wa caller yesterday on city people. Dr. J. M. Elder helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. A. F. Loehr of Carlinville was visitor with city friends yesterday.

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business trip to the city yesterday. in the city yesterday from White M. B. Madden, who registered as a Clyde Fanning of Murrayville was Hall. Miss Mabel Carr of Springfield is a caller yesterday on city friends. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall were in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Alex. John Ator. the city yesterday from Alexander ander were viasitors in the city yes-The CADILLAC OHASSIS will be terday. Mrs. J. J. Lukeman of Franklin running; you will see all the gears

A. F.Loehr of Carlinville was a Frida business visitors in the city Friday. Allen Myers of Sinclair was a Tuesday night, 5:30 to 8. usiness visitor in the city yester-

T. Mandeville and wife were in the city from Woodson yester-

A. R. Barracks of Peoria journeyed to the city on Dusiness yester-

Best Incubators at Hall Bros. the county was a city caller yester-

Fred Scott of Franklin was in the city yesterday on business mat-

is such a HILL CLIMBER. The an-

the OUT-WAY CHASSIS next TUES- town terday. DAY and WEDNESDAY. S. W. Henry, Jr., was an arrival trip to the city of White Hali yesin the city yesterday from Wood- terday

J. Hanrahan of New Berlin was a caller yesterday on some city peo-

occasion to visit the city yester-

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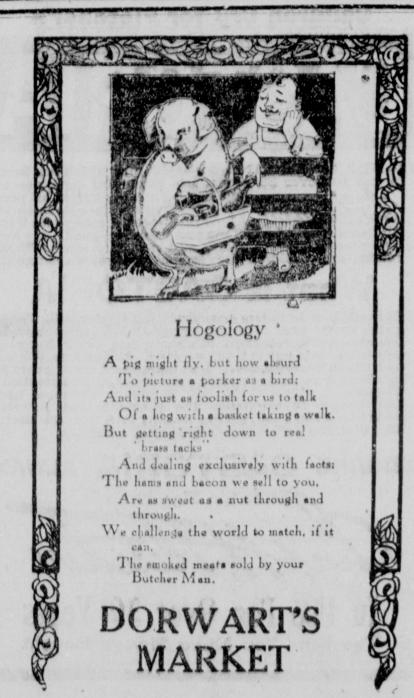
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Arthur Violet of Franklin made a S. G. Sykes was one of the visitors tian church missionary meeting resident of Osake, Japan.

J. T. Berry helped represent the W. A. Hekenthal of Peoria was vicinity of Pisgah in the city yester- in the city Friday on her way to

Scott Tranbarger of Franklin was way to Litchfield for a visit over

attending to business in the city sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Waffle Supper, Centenary church.

terday. Misses Agnes Keating and Clara school tournament.

Rook are visiting friends in New Berlin. After you have seen the CADIL-LAC CUT-WAY chassis you won't

wonder that CADILLAC made 96 2-Charles Gibbs of the west part of miles per hour at Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Gertrude Kumle has returned from a visit with friends in Alex-

John Murray of Buckhorn was a You wonder why the CADILLAC trader with city business men yes-

swer will come after you have seen town of Franklin in the city res-Henry Wyatt helped represent the

Otto Wood of Pisgah was a visitor

Frank Skinner of Meredosia had DOUGLAS GROCERY, today, Feb. 26-RICHELIEU COFFEE will be

served. Everybody welcome. Charles L. Peters of Decatur made a business trip to the city

Squire James Smith of Concord esterday.

J. D. Neaton of Sciota, Ill., was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

less affairs.

Schrag or Cully at the Claus Tea its glory. Co. Both phones 268.

G. A. Caldwell of Beardstown was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. J. A. Edwards of Carrotton was

among the business men of the city yesterday. Alva Anderson of Chapin had oc-

vesterday enjoyed a Jacksonville

called to the city yesterday by busi- Chicago. ness interests.

Schrag or Cully at the Claus Tea Co. Both phones 268.

ooking after his interests in the cf hogs to S. Louis market Thurs-W. S. Dickason of White Hall was

Mr. Metzer of White Hall

city yesterday. Lime-sulphur solution for spraying. Lowest price by Bbl. Hall somewhat improved at Our Savior's business trip to Jacksonville Fri-Bros. S. Main.

James Petefish of Literberry was attracted to the city yesterday by business matters. H. L. Harshman of Griggsville

George Kimber of Waverly was

the city yesterday. ASK LOR MOOSE CIGARS. Oscar Tranberger of Franklin was

city is enjoying a visit with friends EQUALS CENTRAL in Jacksonville

shoppers yesterday.

the city yesterday. Tuesday night, 5:30 to 8.

the county was a business catter in the city yesterday. C. R. Drysdale of Peoria was at-

tending to matters of business in the city yesterday. G. E. Haunsh of Decatur was call-

ed to attend to business matters in the city yesterday. Miss Abbie Husted of Roodhouse

spent Thursday visiting the family of J. H. McCracken. city friends yesterday.

of the county was calling on Jacksonville merchants yesterday. These cold days remind one of the

great bargains ready at Knoles." Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

Concord were added to the transient consumption. population of the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mitchell and GIVE OUT REVISED FIGURES little daughter Geraldine were

the C. P. & St. L. agent at Liter- killed and 117 injured. berry, was a snopper in the city a 6.H

yards at East St. Louis, was attending to various matters in the city Lakes radio station at Waukegan to-

Miss Lucille Swift of Waverly is pan. visiting Miss Irene Groves of Mound said that the message came from the avenue are attending the basket- Finabashi station, Japan, which was ball tournament.

son and Edna Moffett are atending James Rice of Meredosia was a house party at the home of Miss transacting business in the city yes- Frances Bradley on West College avenue, and also attending the high Henry Myers of Laomi was in

Bluffs for a visit with the family of

Little Miss Eva Wilder of Green-

Misses Ethel Carter, Francis Sis-

field was in the city Friday on he:

Jacksonville Friday visiting friends, Misses Florence Bourn and Zella Kellar expected to go to Alexander today for a visit of a few days with the family of William Becker. William Rhea has ended a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hol-

scher and family of this city and has returned to his home in Pearls-Warren Moffet of Modesto was among the arrivals in the city yesterday to take in the basketball tour-

nament and is the guest of Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees of Franklin, who were recntly married, left Friday for a visit in Spring-They were accompanied by

Miss Irene Oxley SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

Mrs. Alfred Glossup expected to leave today for her home in Colorado Springs after a pleasant visit with friends in and about her former home in Lynnville.

Percival Chubb, president of the Drama league of America, who was among his Jacksonville friends library, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. spoke Friday evening at the public Thomas Worthington while in the

The handsome electric sign wen y the ary goods house of C. J. Walter Roach of Literberry was Deppe & Co., west side dry goods drawn to the city yesterday by busi- merchants, was being put in place yesterday and soon will blaze forth If its good coffee you want? Call from the front of that store in ail

Carl May of Lynnville was at-H. Jewsbury of Markham was tending to matters of business in trading with Jalksonville merchants the city yesterday. He did well to get to the city with four horses and Clifford Corrington residing east an empty wagon and said the roads of Arnold, made a trip to the city wouldn't near up a wagon and team with Walter Rimbey and family. making travel most difficult.

### DURBIN.

casion to visit the city on business a brief visit with his mother and and Amy Jones spent Sunday with brother at Hanover Center, Mass. Henry Martin and family Mrs. M. M. Crum of Literberry Mr. Gibson has given up architecture ared Martin and family, Robert visit with friends in for agriculture and will begin work Edwards and family, Mrs. Maude W. F. Burgher of Peoria was will be assisted by Mr. Hawker of ner spent Sunday with Levi Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. William Rees were mons and daughter, Margaret. called to St. Louis Friday by an ac-Mrs. Jesse Lyons of Waverly was cident which resulted in a broken on the sick list at this writing. of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beerup. Naylor of Meredosia was Hugh McDevitt shipped a car load 'inursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings numbered among the arrival, in the quietly celebrated their 43d wedding anniversary Sunday.

Miss Vella and Irone Oxley was among the sojourners in the Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Peyton Bland, northeast of Franklin. bered with the sick. Vernon and Orville McLamar are Mr. and Mrs. John Koyne made a

> hospital. an attack of rheumatism.

### POLISH MINE CASUALTIES.

United States during 1915 than in nell and Thomas Mandeville. added to the list of sojourners in death rate for each 1,000 men em- Dr. Spencer is the attending physiany year of the last eight and the James Begnel is on the sick list. ployed was the lowest in sixteen clan.

added to the number of callers in made public tonight showed that the city yesterday.

The bureau of mines in a legal to the carl Dobson has about the city yesterday.

The bureau of mines in a legal to the carl Dobson has about the city yesterday. The bureau of mines in a report caller in Jacksonville Tuesday. Lincoln Cowdin of the vicinity of Joy Prairiew as a visitor yesterday with city friends.

Miss Mabel Brown of the capital more than 150,000 miners were carried by the provious year and 2,264 killed. The death rate was 2,95 in 1,000 compared with 3,22 the previous year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crouse Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse L. G. Crouse Sold a bunch of hogs L. G. Crouse Sold a bunch of hogs and the capital strength of the capital str

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mitchell of Chicago, Feb. 25-The perform- nesday with Mrs. Clarence Lorton. White Hall were among the city ance of Sol Butler, the negro sprinter of Dubuque College, featured the WILL NOT CHANGE Clifford Ketner and family made preliminary trials of the twenty seca pilgrimage from Murrayville to ond annual track and field meet of the first regiment athletic associa- rules commutee in annual session Waffle Supper, Centenary church, tion her tonight. Butler, altho set here tonight re-elected E. K. Hall, back to scratch for beating the sig- Dartmouth, chairman. Walter Camp. Charles Dodds of the east part of nal, did the forty-yard dash in Yale, was elected secretary. Chair-.04 3-5, equalling the Central A. A. man Hall stated that the committee U. record held by F. V. Belote, of had agreed that the fundamental

TAKE SUSPECT TO TAMPA Tampa, Flo., Feb. 25—The man arrested at St. Petersburg yesterday and declared by federal officials to county jail. Officers are expected to st. Paul, Minn. J. W. Rawlings of the east part take him to New York tomorrow.

DUNNE COMMUTES SENTENCE. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25. Gover-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickel of the pardon as Ackerman is dying of scale.

London, Feb. 25-Tre revised offi among the visitors in the city yes- cial figures of the casualities in the Zeppelin raid of January 31st, over Mrs. Mildred Undertrink, wife of England were given today as 67

Wilbur Hembrough of the stock PICKS UP MESSAGE FROM JAPAN Chicago, Feb. day picked up a message from Ja-A. J. Wellwebie, the operator, working with the Bolinas, California Among the speakers at the Chris-station and was quite plain.

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tin, and family. Ollie Walker spent Saturday night with her parents, Ed Walker and wife.

Junie Martin and wife and Misses Charles Gibson has returned from Dorothy Bridges, Margaret Simmons

at once on the home farm here. He Davis, Misses Lena and Gladys Garand family.

Charles Ketner of Murrayville Mrs. Robert Barber spent Friday
If its good coffee you want? Call spent Monday with Hugh McDevitt. afternoon with Mrs. Calvin Sin-

trader with Jacksonville business leg for their little grandson, child Henry Israel of Berch creek moved to the Samuel Cardwell farm

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart are num-

Lawrence Oxley is suffering from Miss Jessie Loveli of Murrayville spent several days last week with

her sister, Mrs. Wm. Walker. Owing to the condition of the was looking after business affairs in the city yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Fewer men roads, but few from this vicinity attended the wedding of Irene O'Con-

Nicholas Conlon was a busines

Carl Dobson has about recovered

to B. D. Cade Wednesday morning. A. A. U. RECORD. Mrs. Felix Gordon spent last Wed-

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES New York, Feb. 25 .- The football principles of football would not be

TO COACH AT ST. THOMAS COLLEGE Hanover, N. H., Feb. 25 .- In mak ing public tonight his resignation as be Dr. J. Grant Lyman, indicted in coach of the Dartmouth college has New York today on a charge of using ketball team, P. W. Lowden an-Louis Rexroat of the northwest the mails to defraud, was brought to nounced his acceptance of the post part of the county called on some Tampa tonight and lodged in the of head coach at St. Thomas college

> PACKING HOUSE STRIKE JOINED BY SEVENTY-FIVE Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 25.

nor Dunne commuted today the sen- five employes of the Sioux City Mrs. Marshall Violett of Franklin tence of Harry Ackerman to expire stock yards company this afternoon was listed among the shoppers with tomorrow. Ackerman was sentenc- joined the ranks of striking worked in August, 1915, to the house of men of the Cudahy and Armour William Hughes of the vicinity of correction for one year for a mis-Waverly was looking after his busi-demeanor. The superintendent of of packing house workers and the ness affairs in the city yesterday. The house of correction asked for company officials to agree on a wage

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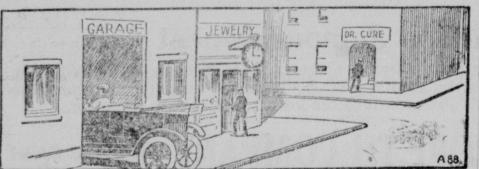
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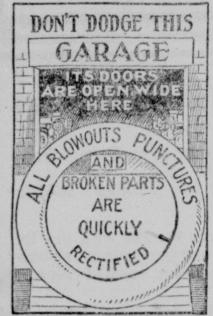
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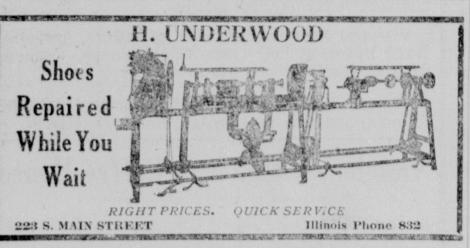
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David Prince Gymnasium Crowded with Spectators on Opening of Western Illinois District Meet --- Waverly Wins Hard Fought Game from Pittsfield -- Griggsville's Loss to White Hall a Surprise--- Springfield Picked as a Winner of Tournament.

and the same of the same and the same of t	Clark, If	1
	Wendroff, c0	1
FIRST DAY'S RESULTS.	McCarl, rg2	1
Horning.	Hendrick, lg0	0
dirard, 24; Springfield, 35.	_	
Sarry, 15; Pawnee, 18.	Totals 5	5
arthage, 25; Jerseyville, 39.	Pawnee: FG.	FT.
duffs, 47; Chandlerville, 22.	Miller, rf1	1
Afternoon.	Chambers, If	0
fanchester, 30; Jacksonville,	White, c	0
28.	Martin rg1	0
irginia, 31; Chatham, 18.	Wright, lg3	0
Night.	Jordan, g1	-0
Vaverly, 26; Pittsfield, 25.	Sallinger, g0	1
White Hall, 32; Griggsville, 23.	Sullimore, g0	0
,, o=, ox.880,, =o.		
	Totala	9

GAMES FOR TODAY.

8 o'clock-Springfield vs Pawnee.

Jerseyville-Bluffs game.

erly.-White Hall game. Night.
7:30—Losers of 2:30 game and 3:30 game play for third place of the tournament 8:30-Winner of 2:30 game plays winner of 3:30 game for champion-

The Western Illinois district basketball tournament opened with much enthusiasm Friday afternoon. The David Prince gymnasium was filled to capacity, and the various towns represented sent their quota of rooters. The management had perfected their plans so that everything went off with a snap and vim and there was not a hitch anywhere.

is it always too case in athletic sports, the dope sheet is often upset. So it was yesterday. Jacksonville

Another surprise came in the evening when the strong Griggsville Bluffs: team went down to defeat at the hands of White Hall. The Griggsville men were almost like Jack sonville, when it came to being eve confident. The Waverly-Pittsfield game was looked upon by everyone as being hard fought and true it was, Waverly just bearly winning by one point. Springfield played listlessly in the opening game and it is believed they are capable of putting up a better article of ball.

Springfield a Winner. From dope it looks like Springfield will win the tournament Griggsville and Jacksonville, who were thought to be among their Jacksonville, 28; Manchester, 30. played on the Waverly floor.

Springfield 35; Girard 24. in favor of the Capital City lads. and pulled off the honors. Springfield didn't appear to be in The score: their usual form and were forced to Manchester: use two substitute players. The game was not as interesting as some of those which followed during the

Tree St. Pt. Towns CS a second		
The score:		
Girard .	FG FT	T TF
Routzahn		17
	0 0	4
Walton	3 1	7
Shroyer	) 0	(
	) 0	(
		Mercen
Total	7 10	24
Springfield	FG FT	TP
	1 0	8
	1 0	2
Clouser ;	3 0	(
	1 0	8
	1 0	8
Mairn	1	1 3
Lewis (		()
Jones (		. 10
	-	
Total 17	7 1	3.5

Barry, 15; Pawnee, 18.
Pawnee and Barry played a rough
ard fought game. Pawnee winning
y the close score of 18 to 15.
awnee had three men put out for
personal fouls, which weakened
heir team work not a little.
Barry: FG. FT. TP.
Harrison, rf 2 6

	Clark, If	1	
ī	Wendroff, c0	1	
	McCarl, rg2	1	
	Hendfick, lg0	0	(
	_		-
	Totals 5	5	18
	Pawnee: FG.	FT.	TP
		1	:
1	Chambers, If	0	2
	White, c	0	
-	Martin rg1	0	2
	Wright, lg3	0	6 2
	Jordan, g1	.0	4
	Sallinger, g	1	1
1	Cullimore, g0	0	
	Totals 8		10

Carthage, 26; Jerseyville, 39. The Carthage-Jerseyville game 9 o'clock—Jerseyville vs Bluffs | ended with a score of 39 to 26 in 10 o'clock-Manchester vs Vir- ravor of Jerseyville. Carthage put on some of the finest team work 11 o'clock-White Hall vs Wev- that has ever been witnessed on the local floor. They lost the game on Afternoon.
2:30 o'clock—Winner of Spring- baskets. Hartzell was easily the field-Pawnee game plays winner of star of the squad. Jerseyville men erseyville-Bluffs game.

3:30 Winner of Manchester- luck played in their favor. It was Virginia game plays winner of Wav- a splendid game to watch and an interesting one. The score:

Carthage:	FG.	FT.	TP.	I
Hartzell, rf			12	
Campbell, If	2	1	5	t
Berry, c	3	0	6	V
Hecox, rg	1	- 10	24	
Helfrich, lg	0	0		I
Jenkins, f	0	0:	0	
	. minimize	-	-	0
Totals	11	3	25	0
Jerseyville:	FG.	FT.	TP.	
Miller, rf	4	101	8	N
Groeppel, If		0	10	S
Bell, c	6	9	21	
Jacobs, rg 4	0	0	-0	
Daniels, lg	0	0:	101	V
				S
Totals 4	.15	9	39	I
				TI

Bluffs, 47; Chandlerville, 22. Bluffs high ran away with the was confident of winning from Man- game against Chandlerville, winning chester, instead Manchester won out by a score of 47 to 22. Chandlera margin of two points. The ville was clearly outclassed. Beird H. S. men were too confident of proved a big point winner for the winning and then the loss of Hull, Scott county team, getting 31 of the points won for his teammates.

Merriman, rf1	0	2	
Kilser, If	0	6	
Beird, c	7	31	
Hierman, rg4	0	8	
Cox, lg	0	0	
	-		
Totals 20	7	47	
Chandlerville: FG.	FT.	TP.	
Marcy, rf1	1	3	
Byers, If	0	0	
Leeper, c4	1	9	
Phelps, rg4	2	11	
Pratt, 1g0	0	-0	
Totals9	4	2-3	

strongest opponents are out of the Local fans naturally were more race. Springfield ought to have no interested in the game between rouble in defeating Pawnee. In a Jacksonville and Manchester played former game played between the two in the afternoon, Manchester winschools, Springfield won by the big ning by the close margin of 30 to score of 51 to 7. Jerseyville is 28. The contest was scrappy and picked to defeat Bluffs and it ap- classy and was the hardest fought pears that Manchester will have the of any during the day's program, better of the argument against perhaps. Everyone conceded Jack-Virginia. Waverly is counting on sonville to be the superior and the defeating White Hall, taking as a dopists figure it out that it was a criterion their defeat of the Greene case of overconfidence. Only one county lads in a former game by a point separated the squads at the score of 40 to 21. But this was end of the first half. After eight Springfield and Girard opened the work of the J. H. S. men. Man- lows: ournament, in which Girard, lead- chester has a splendid team of well ng in the basket throwing, having seasoned men. They have been playour points to their credit before ing together for a long time and Springfield started to score. It was their attack is fierce. The rooters anybody's game in the first half, pulled hard for the home team but which ended in a score of 13 to 20 Manchester kept their score ahead

Antrobus,	rf					*				3	3		9
Sloan, lf									*	4		1	11
													8
Correa, rg												):	.2
Lakin, lg							*	*		0	0	)	0
													MINISTER .
Totals .				. 4					1	1	8		30
Jacksonvill	e:							F	1	7.	FT		TP.
Andrews,	rf									3	0	1	6
Boxell, 1f										2	1		5
Tomlinson,											7		15
Hull, rg .											0		0
Marshall,											-()	1	21
Oschner,											0	1	-0
										-	Monte		annual .
Totale									1	0			00

Chatham, 18; Virginia, 31. The Chatham-Virginia game was rather a slow affair and did not "pep" up the crowd very much. Virginia did not appear to be pushed at any time, and played more of a defensive game, winning by a 17. score of 31 to 18. Meade was the main point winner for the Virginia The score:

	Chatha	ım:									F	1	3.	FT.	T
	Green,	rg		*					*		*		2	8	
	Ward,	lg		*									1	0	
	Wilcoc	kso	n,		e					*			0	0	
	Sumpt	er,	rf			*							2	0	
;	Byers,	11					*						0	0	

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Sparta, 21; Thebes, 22.

Benton, 30; Eldorado, 13.

Murphysboro, 40; Cairo, 35

Duquoin, 68; Mound City, 10. Herrin, 28 Jonesboro, 11. Benton, 54; Thebes, 7. Herrin, 38: Murphysboro, 17. Night Games

Sparta, 49; kldorado, 24.

Cairo, 37; Jonesboro, 20.

Marion, 18.

Afternoon Games.

University high, Carbondal, 28

PROBATE COURT

Guardianship of Charles Leary.

Estate of David H. Hall, petition

Final report approved, guardian dis-

charged and guardianship declared

for probate of will. Proof made o

due execution of will and same ad

mitted to probate as the last will and

Estate of David H. Hall, petition

for letters testamentary heard and

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Estate of Christian D. Kappel, in

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Totals					
Virginia:		FG.	En.	TP.	
Beckenn, rg		1	0	2	SC
Mead, lg		8	3	19	
Campbell, c		3	4	10	tr
Hoffman, rf		0	0	0	
Cline, If		0	0	0	
Totals		.12	7	31	•
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Pittselfid, was or					
fought of the fir					
the former winni	ng by	v a	score	e of	
26 to 25. The so					

the first half was 12 to 11 in favor of Waverly and during the second half the score was tied three er four times. The close run between the players kept the fass on their toes luring the entire contest. Both eams were evenly matched and the

work of waverly s	nowed up werr.
The score:	
Pittsfield:	FG. FT. TP.
Doocy, rf	
Carlton, If	3 0 6
Convoy, c	
Cosgrove, rg	
Miller, lg	
Siegle, f	
Totals	11 3 25
Vaverly:	FG. FT. TP.
wift, rf	1 12 14
Rodgers, If,	3 0 6-
lughes, c	
McMahon, rg	
yons, lg	
Totals	7 12 26

Griggsville, 23; White Hall, 33. game against Griggsville was a surprise to everyone. The score at the count students suspended from see it. end of the contest stood 33 to 23 in school. favor of the Greene county lads. White Hall made Griggsville play hard during the entire two quarters, but it was evident as the game preceded that Griggsville was being outclassed. Griggsville had been picked by some of the dopists, as a trong contender for the championship honors.

Williamson, rf ...... 0

The score:

Griggsville:

Anderson, C 0	2	
	0	
Brierly, lg 0 0	0	
Brierly, lg 0 0 Newman, c 1 0	2	
Pennock, f 0	0	
/		
Totals 3 2	3	
White Hall: FG. FT. TP		
O. Hyle, rf 4	8	
Vandaver, If	2	
<ol> <li>Hyle, c</li></ol>	2	
Culbertson, rg 0 0	)	
Bridgewater, lg 0 0	) I	
Vermillion, f 1	1	
Totals 7 3.	3	

FG. FT. TP.

Northwestern District Scores minutes of play Hull was put out because of personal fouls. This matches in the state high school bas-Chicago, Feb. 25-Second day seemed to affect greatly the team ketball tournament resulted as fol-Northwestern Illinois scores:

Rockford Results. Polo, 30; Dixon, 22. Freeport, 27; Harlem, 16. Waukegan, 69; Warren, 11. Rockford, 41; Woodstock, 17 Galesburg Tournament Results Altoona, 19; Aledo, 15. LaHarp, 35; New Boston, 10. Macomb, 34; Anawan, 31. Rock Island, 39; Geneseo, 22. Moline, 46; Colusa, 10. Kewanee, 45; Avon, 20. Elgin Results.

Napierville, 55; Yorkville, 10. West Chicago, 20; Geneva, 28. Geneva, 28; West Chicago, 22. Naperville, 55; Yorkville, 10. East Aurora, 31; Plano, 22. Geneva, 25; St. Charles, 14. Elgin, 16; Naperville, 11.

Results at Bloomington.

Blomington, Ill., Feb. 25-The following are the scores of this afternoon's games in the high school basketball tournament:

Morning Games. Belleflower, 40; Stanford, 24. Monticello, 53; Homer, 20. University High, 51; Farmer City,

Afternoon Games. Decatur, 43; Saybrook, 22. Champaign, 23; Atlanta, 22. Normal, 33; LeRoy, 24. Lexington, 32; Clinton, 17. Bloomington, 39; Gibson City, 33. Night Games. Belleflower, 31; Monticello, 18. University high, 17; Decatur, 28.

Champaign, 16; Normal, 37.

Lexington, 29; Bloomington, 36.

Peoria Tournament Scores. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 25-State high hool basketball tournament: Hall Township, 17; Peoria Cen-

Farmington, 35; El Paso, 11. Peoria Manuel, 65; McNabb, 15. Princeville, 26; Frimfield, 38. Elmwood, 14; Washington, 25. Lewiston, 27; Lincoln, 23. Canton, 78; Magnolia, 5. Averyville, 34; Minonk, 25.

Shelbyville, Ill., Feb. 25-The AUTOMOBILE MECHANISM in the Eastern district, Illinois high school world see the CADILLAC CHASSIS basketball tournament games here next Tuesday and Wednesday. today resulted as follows: Morning Games.

Mt. Olive, 18; Arcola, 13. Sullivan, 39; Nokomis, 23. Altamont, 37; Lovington, 17. Bement, 21; Charleston, 12. Afternoon Games. Shelbyville, 32; Neoga, 9. Atwood, 39; Effingham, 21. Arthur, 54; Villa Grove, 27.

Garrett, 47; Irving, 23. Night Games. Eullivan, 38; Mt. Olive, 21. Shelbyville, 31; Bement, 21. Arthur, 55; Altamont, 22. Garret, 33; Atwood, 25.

Southern Tournament Results. Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 25-Tolay's results of Southern Illinois basketball tournament here follow: praiser. Earl M. Johnston appoint Paris, 31; Palestine, 16. Mt. Carmel, 38; Christmas, 19. Oblong, 0; Olney, 49.

Flora, 28; Robinson, 31. Bridgeport, 11; Lawrenceville, 62. here only two days, next TUESDAY Greenup forfeited to Casey on ac-

Centralia Tournament Scores. Centralia, Ill., Feb. 25-The Centralia tournament games in the lilinois high school basketball association today follow: Salem, 30; Vandalia, 19. Centralia, 38; Hillsboro, 17.

Alton, 36; Mt. Vernon, 21

Granite City, 72; Greenville, 14. First Day's Scores at Carbondale. Carbonda'e , Ill., Feb. 25 -The pening day results of the Southern

Ruel Crum of Virginia was addlinois district high tournament ed to the list of basket ball visitors yesterday.

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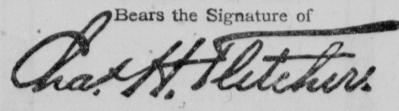
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policy it means to defend." roe doctrine, greater preparedness country in its payment, will be needed, it thinks, than if

doctrines to the discard, very moderate preparedness, it thinks, will be pan on the or posite side.

"In other words," says the journal, and Americans now in the territory "what we are preparing to defend and become the possessor of an unis not our territory, but a national developed empire far greater in area policy in Latin America. Let the than the present day empire of Ja-United States abandon all preten- pan. sions in this hemisphere outside its Germany as Greenland is.

Polciy Toward Japan fined. Are we or are we not aiming Pacific cosat states and the admis. lieve that you will be perfectly caped as a sort of official secretary of to challenge Japanese dominion in sion of Japanese to our public able of reaching a conclusion in rethe coaches and loked after any the orient? If we are not the Japa- schools. nese problem loses most of its gravity. Japan will not fight us merely to secure admission for her coolie and forget the open door in China, labor. But if we are concerned as the New Republic says, would about the fate of China, if the new tend to relieve future tension and navy is designed to give weight to greatly minimize the risk of war American diplomacy in the east, then with Germany and Japan. But on the sooner our people realize it the what indication can we build ex-

and easily borne penalties. "Does country on that issue could take London they would eva- at sea-chiefly because

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cheerful and uplifting.

(From the Spokane Spokesman- that would be demanded for evacuation—the indemnity that a conquer-In conection with the question of ing and occupying army would exact national preparedness, the timely ad- from a country so rich in wealth and monition is made by the New Repub- potential resources. Nothing is more lic that "the time has come for the certain than that Germany or Japan, country to make up its mind what once it had the bayonet at our national throat, would demand an If we purpose to continue the Mon- indemnity that would stagger this

Conquering Japan could go further we ditch it. If also we are to stand than Germany. It could cap a stuup for John Hay's doctrine of the pendous war idemnity with a de-'open door" in China, still greater mand, for example, for the cession of preparedness will be needed. If we Alaska. Alaska is substantially wild make up our mind to throw both and unpopulated. It is rich in gold, copper and coal, products essential to Japan's realization of world emenough for our safety, for these are pire and mational prosperity. Its potential sources of friction with fisheries could feed the Japanese na-Germany on one hand and with Ja- tion for all time. With Alaska Japan could easily evict the few thous-

With these prizes in view-a war boundaries; it will be as safe from indemnity that would instantly enrich impoverished Japan, and a prospect of taking over the wealth of 'The same searching of mind is Alaska for all time-it would be needed in our reations to Japan. We folly for the American people to asere in conflict with Japan over two sume that Japan would be incapapizin issues exclusion in California ble of picking a quarrel with them and the open door in the far east. over the issue of Japanese exclu-Neither can be allowed to rest unde- sion, Japanese land tenure in the

Prudent Nation Must Pay To "chuck" the Monroe doctrine

pectation that either policy will be To this point the New Republic's abandoned by the American people? that may be concerned just exactly thesis is mainly sound. Its argument is it likely that the Wilson administ the part that I and some others had is defective when it passes to the tration will risk the coming elec- to do with debating. contention that invasion of this tion on that proposal? Or that the country by the armed forces of an republican party or the progressives perfectly clear it will be necessary

it questions, "that Even tho these causes of poten- ning. Germany would care to conquer and tial friction could be removed the adminster the continental territory United States undefended would not field-Jacksonville Debate at Springof the United States? It would be have dependable insurance against field. I had nothing to do with the the most fruitless adventure a na- war. Wars spring from many sour- debaters last year and attended the tion ever undertook, and the absur- ces. We went to war with England debate out of interest for the school dity of it is evident when we realize a century ago-not over disputes and those who were going to reprethat even if the Germans in this war about territory, but over our rights sent it. The Jacksonville team, in cuate it again. If the Germans cap-held to a harsh course of search of felt at the time, considering the detured London or New York it would American vessels and the impress- bate put up by Springfield, that we early part of the year and asked me not be for the sake of holding it, but ing into her navy of sailors of dis- should have the decision. The re- if there would be any chance of her in order to change certain British or puted or "dual" nationality. Wars presentatives of Jacksonville in this getting on the team, if she came out American policies to which they ob- come from every point of the com- debate were Helen Harney, John for debating. I told her in view of pass, and frequently from unexpect- Martin and Earl Priest. I tried to her experience and ability, I thought ed sources and over new and quickly console the debaters and two of that she had a chance, and that But this takes no note of the price developing controversies.

and weep on it, and wish you might

"You needn't be ashamed to show

teen years ago, the photographer

"Let well enough alone, Mrs.

Folks In Our Town

(Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service.)

was talking with me this afternoon, same Elijah Jamesworthy, who sits

and she said the thing that breaks here a melancholy wreck, as we so

her heart is the fact that she has no to press? If I go off the hooks un-

picture of her husband. He always expectedly, Mrs. Jamesworthy, re-

was promising that he'd have a pic- member me as I was then. Hold

ture taken someday, but he never that picture in your bereaved hands,

tailed memory if she can't recall I was before I had a bald spot as

what her husband looked like with- large as a soup plate, before my front

out a diagram," observed James teeth had fallen out, before I be-

large red nose and a bald head and i am gone. But if I had my picture

an impediment in his speech, and he taken now it would be different. I

ran to whiskers more than any man bave no illusions about my appear-

of my acquaintance. If I were a ance. I look as the I hadn't had a

win au, and had a husband who square meal for seven years, and the

locked like him, and he died, I'a expression in my eyes indicates that

do my best to forget what he looked I am liable to run amuck any minute.

like, and try to think of something When I had that picture taken, fif-

notebook, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that and the contortion required no ef-

will go to the photographer. There a log. My smile slid around my face

are many things I'd rather have than as tho it were greased, and the artist

portraits of myself, beautiful an! had to anchor the ends of it, to keep

majestic as I am. I have been smok- the whole smile in sight from the

and there are moments when I think | "But if he wanted me to smale

I can't struggle along any furthe. now, he would have to use a glove

When a man is suffering for real to- more like a stricken village in Seroia

bacco, as a substitute for alfalfa, than anything else. If you showed

there is no use advising him to have my picture to your friends, they his picture taken: He asks for would ask why I didn't die sooner.

bread, and you hand him a stone. properly arguing that a man who

halcyon days, before the struggle Jamesworthy, and be satisfied with

"The picture taken fifteen years looked that way must find life a

'You may write it down in your asked me to look pleasant, please,

mate with him as she was, yet I re- home to save carfare.

'Mrs. Jimalong must have a bob- call me back again. Think of me as

"I wasn't nearly so inti- came kneesprung from walking

worthy. "You haven't sat for a pho- eyes when I contemplate it.

### Statement of Paul E. Morrison Concerning Debating Question

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 25, 1916. call meeting for all of those inter-

The debate work this year was course and was placed in charge of Mr. Morrison, Miss Scott and Miss Kuechler. I am informed that Miss Scott had very little to do with the public speaking classes. Miss Kuech- general discussion for an hour. er acted as secretary for the dekeep on file all the debating material which the different ones secured. She let out these books and articles and then saw to it that they were returned and others got them.

preparation of the debate so far as reading articles and making suggestions as to the best books and periodicals to read. He also presided at the debate meetings and looked after practically all the business in connection with the same.

I, therefore, have asked him to make a statement of the history of the debate. I have further asked him to keep, as far as possible, out of taking any side in connection with the same except so far as it is necessary to state a true history.

Will you, therefore, kindly give this article space in your paper so that the people may have an opportunity to read the same.

To the citizens of Jacksonville, I ask you to read this article even if it does appear to be long, because from it you can see the history of almost the entire debate trouble; given as it seems to me without bias and feeling on either side and I bethat done for you by others.

Yours truly, Charles E. Collins.

Statement of Mr. Paul E. Morrison I wish to make a statement in of the high school this year, in order to make it clear to anybody

In order to make this statement enemy would be followed by light under Roosevelt will go before the for me to repeat the history of the debating situation from the begin-

> Last year I attended the Spring-England my opinion, did very good work. I defeat at this time.

this debate and very enthisiastic. told Robert that by all means he should come out for debating this next year; that he had a good head and would make a splendid debater. sway-backed and bow-legged! I see As I remember, he did not say de-"I wish you would go to the pho- the picture now, in its little rustic tographer and have a good picture frame, there above the china closet, finitely that he would but gave me the impression that he would probof yourself made,'.' said Mrs. James and the unbidden tears rise to my ably do it unless something prevent-

"Can that blithe creature, with the When I came back to Jacksonalong, whose husband died last fall, merry eyes and laughing lips, be the ville, I think it was the day after the debate, I met Mr. Priest and told him about the Springfield debate. told /him that the Jacksonville team did very good work and, in my opinion, deserved the decision. I at this time also spoke about Robert and said that he should go out for debating by all means this next year. I said that aitho he had been defeated this year the prospects for debating seemed to me to very bright for next year.

No Connection With Debate. seen him an hour ago. He had a that picture to your friends when the school and for the boys as at that time I had no official connection with debating and did not know that I would have the next year. As standing just before school was out in the Spring that Miss Scott would work and urged him to get it into have charge of debating and Miss shape so that he could take up de-Kuechler would assist her especially bating. At different times when the in the matter of getting and arranging and checking up on the reading him if he could come over, but his and reading matter. none of my hard-earned doubloors fort at all. It was like falling off

In the fall when I cauce back to Jacksonville, Mr. Collins told me that he had arraned for two public speaking classes, and that Miss Kuechler and myself would be as-The debating was to be worked out in connection with these without a good five-cent smoke, stretcher on my face. I would look classes. That seemed to be a very good arrangement to me. I remember talking with Miss Scott about the number of students whom we ought ot get to register in the public speaking class since they would be good debaters. Especially did I try to arrange the work of Robert Priest so that he might take public speaking because I wanted to have

him on the debating squad. in the clanging mart had creased my a picture which shows how I looked Debating was not taken up immealabaster brow, and put snowy ring- in life's early morn, when my bosom diately. In the meantime, Miss Kuechler and I had gone over the enrollment of the public speaking classes and were very much pleased with the debating material that we

thought was in the class. Counted on John Collins

I counted on John Collins being one of the members of the squad and spoke to him about it right after school had started. He seemed to be enthusiastic about debating and told me that he had been reading all the material that he could on the de- the Latin was up, and as far as he bating subject during the summer, was concerned he could come. and had cut out all of the newspaper clippings that pertained to the subject, and filed them away.

The squad work in debating began had the character of the preliminary with a general meeting in Miss Scott's room. This meeting was a

ested in debating in the school. The squad work in debating began at the made apart of the public speaking public library as near as I can remember about the middle of October. The plan was that the students should meet at the library about seven o'clock in the evening; should getting ready for the tri-city debates read and hunt up articles on the subas she took entire charge of two ject; after which we would have a think the first three meetings were bating class and used her room to conducted this way. John Collins was present at the first meeting.

After this, we began to have organized discussion, followed by general discussion. This was the beginning of the squad debates. Earl Mr. Morrison had charge of the and Otto debated at this time. At this meeting it was planned that after each squad debate we would have the discussion conducted after the manner of congressional debates under the five minute rule. In general, all of the squad meetings from this time on were of this character.

I had secured a brief from a copy of the Independent Magazine upon the increase of the Army. I had Miss George make about forty copies of this brief, which I gave out to the members of the squad as guide in their work. Miss Kuechler and I also secured a very great number of pamphlets upon the subject and arranged them so that the students could have access to them. General Plan Outlined.

I think it would be wise to say before going any further, that I took the innitiative by common consent of the coaches in directing some of this squad work. Miss Kuechler actgard to this work without having correspondence necessary to the getting of material, and also she arranged that material and took care of it after it was secured. She certainly did do this work splendidly, not only, did we get all the pamph lets which it was possible to secure, of which there were a great many, but she was also able to secure the daily congressional records for the high school and also the hearings of the military and naval committees of the House and Senate. Miss Scott was to assist especially when it came to the delivery. This general plan seemed to work splendidly and the results were very gratifying.

Robert Priest had gone out for football and so was not able to appear in the earlier squad meetings I spoke to Glidden Reeve also who was out for football and told him that I wanted him to join the debating squad as soon as the footbal

Gladys Ferreira came to me in the year said that they would certain- come out. She said that it seemed y come back next year in debating, to be the sentiment of the boys that and if possible, make up for the there would be boys' debating teams this year. I told her to come out for Robert Priest was also present at debating. If she could win out in debating material she would get the place. I also said that a boys' debating team might be all right, but that in my experience with this school, I had not known of the time when there were six boys so good that it was impossible for a girl to

> Florence Madden Out For Squad. Florence Madden had entered school shortly after school began and seemed to have very strong inclination toward debating. I asked her to come out for the squad as I did a number of others. She came out, then decided that she had better drop debating as it might interfere with her school work. I spoke to her about it, and tried to get her to come back, which she did.

I had expected that John Collins would be out to the squad meetings, but Mr. Collins said that his work in Latin was not satisfactory. I under-This, I said out of interest for stand at that time that John was getting "E" in nearly all of his subjects but Mr. Collins was determined that he should not come out for debating until he was doing satisfaca matter of fact, it was the under- tory work under Miss Kent. I spoke to John many times about his Latin squad had their meetings, I asked father said, not. At one time, I remember, Mr. Collins said all right, but Mrs. Collins said that John would have to work on his Latin. 1 understand that John was reading all the material that he ran across in connection with the debating sub-

Care of Ruth Fenstemaker

When the football season was over, Robert Priest and Glidden Reeve came to the squad meetings. In December, Ruth Fenstemaker inquired about deabting. I had asked her early in the year several times to come out for debating but she said that she was too busy this year. However, she came to me for a Knox League Manual. I asked her to come out for debating and she partially consented. She came out to a squad meeting in December and consented to go on one of the squad debates.

However, at this time she could not do it because of the fact that she had so many things too near Christmas, working, etc

The night of the last squad meeting, before vacation, I spoke to John Collins and his father to see if he could not come to the squad meeting. Mr. Collins said that he understood

No Hurry to Pick Team. Up to this time no definite date had been set for a preliminary, nor

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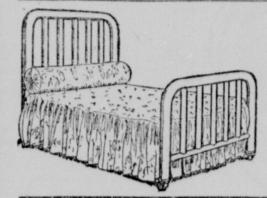


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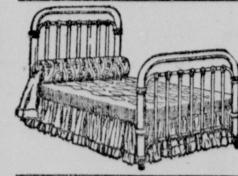
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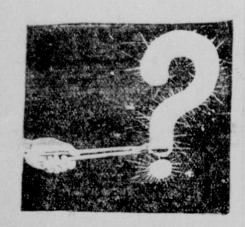
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### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ROY BARNES

-Personal Mention.

White Hall, Feb. 24 .- The funeral of Mrs. Roy Davidson Barnes. who died in Chicago last Monday Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Mr. Simpson, also the Royal Neighbors. The bearers were Frank Henderson, Frank Weis, Miner Morrow, Ernest Morrow, Joe Lyman and Lee Vineyard.

Mrs. Roy Davidson Barnes was thus she was 33 years, 2 mouths and 17 days old at the time of her leath. In 1892 the family came to White Hall. Mrs. Barnes attended school here and leaves many friends and school mates. In 1903 she was inited in marriage to Roy Barnes. For a short while they lived on a farm around here and later they moved to Chicago, where she lived deceased is survived by an aged Were from Chicago and Quincy. grandmother, her parents, her hus- Louis. He will soon depart for Dahand and one daughter, Louise Grover of Oregon and two sons, Miner

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White Hall. Modern Woodman Celebration.

The White Hall Modern Woodman Camp met Wednesday evening • -Modern Woodman Celebration of 125 new candidates 115 benefiand 10 social members. Mr. Editor: Many Woodman from other cities cago. L. Davidson. She was born on a gave fancy drills. The Patterson of education. farm near Wrights. Dec. 3, 1882, the work namely Milo Dean and we can see, is for the members of year marks advance in the work and died in Chicago, Feb. 24, 1913. Thomas Smith. The White Hall the present board, who have been among boys. In each of the rive

School of Instruction.

Ralph Chinn is here from St.

kota, to visit with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller and baby You can settle it best by purchas- of Wrights and Carl at home also Josephine are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chowning.

> kidney trouble The large Woodman Class which

has been formed has been an in- to ask. spiration to the Royal Neighbors. are working hard to increase it by teries, and their stricken friends fol- A Rating System, to be of service They already have a nice class and about the first of April.

Austin King, who resides five public sale Friday, which was largely attended despite the bad roads. Mr. King has rented his farm to Edward Allen and expects to move his family shortly to Jacksonville, where he will reside on South Main street. J. G. Cox acted as auctioneer and Charles Black was clerk, two dollars per foot for her Trinidad of the buyers and prices paid fol-

Trotter; one pair mules, \$367.50, S. per foot? Cromwell; one pair mules, \$207.50, Dimmitt Trotter.

One horse, \$172.50, Harry Trof- are you going to do about it?" ter; one horse, \$150, Harry Perry one horse, \$120; Arthur Ornellas: one team, \$182.50, Edward Deaton; one horse, \$80. Harry Strawn.

Cows sold from \$50 to \$88; 11 steers \$41.25, to George Wheeler: seven steer calves, William Ledferd. \$29.50; eighteen calves. \$17.50 to

New Champion Jersey Cow.

Palmyra, Mo., Feb. 25 to the official tester for the Missouri Jersey Cattle club, Oxford Beaus Vix. ster street, en, a 3-year-old, belonging to G. S. Keller of this city, is the champlon lersey cow of the state.

The test was began January 18 and State of Illinois, in the ensuing thirty days 1,242 Morgan County, pounds of milk, testing 4.76 per cent In the circuit court of Morgan Eames, Lander, warranty deed to butter fat, were produced. The pro- County, to the May term, 1916. duction of butter fat for the month G. W. Brunk, Complainant, vs. was equivalent to nearly 2 1-2 Malissa Anna O'Keefe, B. F. Winner pounds of marketable butter per and Nancy Winner, Defendants.

The Henry Mule Sale.

held by J. L. Henry Friday at the the state of Illinois, and that upon Henry farm, near Woodson, and altho diligent inquiry her place of resithe roads are in such trightful condition the attendance was large. Capt. John E. Wright and son, C. Justice Wright, were the auctioneers and Thomas Irlam was the clerk. The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church served the lunch. The prices were uniformly satisfactory. Among sales made were the following:

Jerome Culp, pair, \$350. Charles Ransdell, pair, \$365. Ray Henry, pair, \$307.50. John Obert, pair, \$350. Sam Henry, Jr., pair, \$330. Charles Ransdell, pair, \$337.50.

Mathews, single animal, \$150. Fred Henry, pair. \$295. Fred Henry, pair, \$237.50.

Vernon Baker, pair, \$315. Charles Ransdell, pair, \$260 H. Blimling, pair, \$325.

vears old, well broken and altogether the prayer thereof. high class animals.

The United States Civil Service

Commission has announced an examination for the county of Cass, Ill., Carl E. Robinson, to be held at Beardstown and Jacksonville on March 25, 1916, to fill the position of rural carrier at Virginia and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other ed. Your cold will break and all post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be pointed executrix of the last will and open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of meet the other requirements set tice that she will appear before the do not neglect this forth in Form No. 1977. This form County Court of Mergan County at get my expert opinion of your case.

> COLLECTING TAXES Andrews were in Murrayville and A. D., 1916.

Woodson Friday collecting taxes.

· MRS. CARRIEL DISCUSSES LOCAL AFFAIRS

We may perhaps trust Mr. Pries came on the early train, about 500 in his judgment on shystet lawyers, were in altendance. The band gave but what experience has he had in a concert after which a procession teaching or in being a superintenof Modern Woodman marched thru dent of schools? We have had, be- from Chicago, where he attended the This week only, choice ...... 50c was held from the Baptist church the main streets then up to the K. fore Mr. Collins, two superintendents biennial convention of the state as sociation of Young Men's Coristian of P. hall. A grand march opened of our schools, considered, in other the affair followed by speeches by cities, equal to the best in our state. prominent men among whom were and very satisactory to the patrons Mr. Townsley of Macomb, Alexand- of our own public schools. They er Pracy of Decatur. S. S. Tanner said they resigned because they of Minier, and Mr. Aleshire of Chi- could accomplish nothing with our The White Hall drill team domineering and interfering board

now let him superintend, until at force. This makes a total of twenty-The Eastern Star held a school least the members of the present nine full time boys' secretaries in the instruction Wednesday and board who have not proven them- state, as compared to fourteen five Thursday. The lady instructors selves capable of carrying on our years ago. The membership in this schools without friction, shall un-department has likewise shown deanimously vote him undesirable.

Fortunately the general law which goes into effect the first of March. whether we approve of it or not, will tendered on organization in the forchold until the courts have declared noon Thursday. John Trout is seriously ill with it unconstitutional. Please give us a rest!

A few other questions I would like

Our loved ones on their way to their last resting place in our ceme-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* self respect as citizens, to repair bad accounts, in the past. · these roads in a common sense way · as it will to repair West State street • in a spectacular way with Trinidad Asphalt and boulevard lights?

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> Why is it Springfield does not pergons to pass over her asphalt pavements? They must pass up and down our West State street.

> asphalt pavements and Trinidad as-

his shoulders and mumbles, "What chants and their customers. Boss Tweed used to ask this same

one horse, \$132.50, A. D. Arnold; question, and the people of New There was a noise rang in our tow one horse, \$132.50, E. P. Minnett; York City answered him.

And all the people heard; Mary Turner Carriel.

> IS VISITING RELATIVES. W. H. Jackson of Cedar Rapids.

lowa is in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Jackson is a son of Henry L. Jackson of Reid street, one of Jacksonville's pioneer citizens. Bert Brood sows \$19 to \$32 per nead, Jackson of Charleston who is manshoats, \$8,20 to \$13 to per head; aging one of the Andrews lumber Just then a clamor there arose, yards is expected to arrive in the city today to spend Sunday

MISSION BAND.

According tional church will meet with Mrs C. H. Smith this afternoon at : experiment station and the American o'clock at her home, 236 Westmin- They say "If one made slight mis-

> NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT.

Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Affidavit having been filed showing that the above named Malissa A very successful mule sale was Anna O'Keefe is a non-resident of dence can not now be found, notice WITH MY NEW NEUROPATHO is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the above sull is now pending in said court, on the chancery side thereof, and that summons has been issued in said suit against said defendants returnable to the next May term of said cour! to be held in the court house in Jacksonville within and for the county of Morgan and state of Illinois, on the second Monday of May A. D., 1916; now unless you, the said Malissa Anna O'Keefe, shall be J. K. Cunningham, single animal, and appear before the said court on the first day thereof to be held as aforesaid, and shall then and there plead, answer or demur to said complainant's bill of complaint therein filed, the matters and things therein alleged and contained will be taken as confessed against you The mules were all from 3 to 6 and a decree entered according to

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Morgan County, Illinois. Solicitor for Complainant.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been aptestament of John J. Mallen, late of ed hundreds of the County of Morgan and State of treatments had failed. post office in the county and who Illinois, deceased, hereby gives no- suffering with some and application blanks may be ob- the Court House in Jacksonville, at tained from the offices mentioned the May Term on the first Monday in Do not delay and allow your trouble above or from the United States Ci- May next, at which time all persons to become incurable. Come and let vil Service Commission at Washing- having claims against said estate are me explain this great system of ton, D. C. Applications should be notified and requested to attend for treatment to you. Consultation and and snuffling! Ease your thropbing forwarded to the Commission at the purpose of having the same ad-

Washington at the earliest practica- justed. are requested to make immediate Feb. 29, to 3 p. m., Wednesday payment to the undersigned Sheriff Graff and Deputy Sheriff Dated this 24th day of February.

a sister, Mrs. Portia Sheppard of \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* MORE ATTENTION TO BOYS' WORK IN Y. M. C. A'S. OF ILLINOIS

> Secretary Snyder Returns from Biemulal State Convention in Chicago-Secretary Created for Boys'

Alva L. Snyder, secretary of the days). Hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Y. M. C. A., returned Friday morning sociation of Young Men's Christian associations of lilinois. Sessions were held Thursday at the Hotel Sherman, Especial attention was given to the work among boys and a special state secretary for boys' work as created.

On this phase of association activgave fancy drills. The Patterson degree team initiated two men thru the work namely Milo Dean and Thomas Smith. The White Hall degree team initiated one, George the present board, who have been members during the regime of these two former superintendents, to step to clock this morning. Refresh, and out and end these disments were served, which consisted of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cake.

We have hired a superintendent to the only solution to the one possible to the committee. The hard was advance in the work and out on the present board, who have been among boys. In each of the live two bindeds tractive equiponately to blood discasses so of appetite, drowsiness, and heavy bad feeling in the head.

Three additional secretaries, giving their full time to boys work, have on the work and out and end these disments were served, which consisted of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee and cake.

We have hired a superintendent been added to the litinois employed that my modern, up to date methods of caring Private Diseases a Specialty! y it was said in the siennial report We have hired a superintendent been added to the linnois employed cided growth.'

An honor came to Mr. Snyder the secretaryship of the convention,

the time of initiation which will be lowing in carriages drawn by four must be complete. Hundreds of dolhorses, are stalled in the mud. lars have been saved by the protec-Would it not add as much to our tion afforded the merchants against

With a little co-operation, the Chamber of Commerce can bring the ratings up and keep them up to a standard of the highest efficiency, thereby, giving each merchant our city's improvement if it is done service that will mean dollars in his well and economically. Why is it pocket, as well as being a great convenience and accomodation to worthy customers who buy goods on

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> WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT? And oh, that noise, it was so great You could not hear a word.

And oh, that noise, it might have reached

Unto the land of Uz; Then some one helped that noise along And it became a buzz.

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2-20-16 No. 38, leaves . . . . . . . . 3:09 pm May .20.65 20.80 20.65 20.79 No. 37, arrivas ......7:26 pm July .20.67 20.67 20.57 20.67 Burlingtor Route. North Bound-North Bound May 10.35 10.37 10.30 10.35 No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am July .10.50 10.57 10.50 10.52 erywhere shown in 1915. Others No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pm South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am July .11.47 11.57 11.45 11.50

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### BIG EXPORT SALES HELP OVERCOME STOCK MARKET RECOVERS NERVOUSNESS IN WHEAT MARKET

Quotations Close Firm at 14 Cents Optimistic View of International Sitsays All Other Leading Staples.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Big export sales helped today to overcome in tornado. Anna G. Bregschneider, brought about by the crisis between lost in the preceding session when Illinois phone 184. 203 West Mor- Germany and the United States. Quo- quoted values suffered variable de-2-11-im tations closed firm, 14 net higher, clines because of alarm over politiwith May at 1.18% and July at cal developments in Washington. 1.15%: Gains were scored too by That situation underwent a change proved farms, Correspondence in- all other leading staples - Corn % up for the better, especially when it i to 1c; oats & @ a, and provisions was reported that Germany proba-

1-22-tf fully understood until after the ses- sure upon Anglo-French bonds, known that a liberal total would be yesterday's market was another favrill Abstract Company, 507 Avers announced. As finally given out, the orable factor, giving color to the be-2-18-1mo aggregate was 2,500,000 hushels, lief that the activity and depression making 5,000,000 bushels in the last of the previous day were largely of forty-eight hours, exclusive of 350,- professional or bearish origin. gage line. Order for all trains 000 barrels of Canadian flour, equal | Another encouraging feature was

threw wheat overboard right and left movement. presumably in conse-1-5-tf became persistent buyers today, es- quence of increasing belief that prepecially whenever, as happened soon vailing difficulties between miners SEND YOUR ORDER TO Miss Sarah day, the market temporarily fell be- justment. Baldwin, Reliable up-to-date ag- low yesterday's minimum agurea. ent Franco American Hygiene The chief feature of the bullish crop inquiry for Metals at advances of Toilet Goods, ask for circular. All news current was a report by a well a point or better. American Smelt-Periodicals, show or leave samples known authority that the outlook in ling more than regained its quarterly

governed by the action of wheat and vacillation. corn. Word was received of export ales of 400,000 bushels.

Chicago Livestock Market

HOGS.

Receipts 28,000. Market strong; 5c to 10c higher. Bulk ..... 7.90 @ 8.55 Heavy ..... 8,15@ 8,629 Rough ..... 8.15@ 8.25 Pigs 6.60@ 7.60 CATTLE. Receipts 3,000 Market weak. Native beef steers ...\$6.85@ 9.50 Western steers .... 6.75@ 8.20

### Ewes .... ... 5.75@ 8.35 9.25@11.25

Receipts 10,000;

Wethers .

Lard-

Ribs-

Market unsettled.

SHEEP.

St. Louis Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts 14,100. Market 5c to 10c lower. From St. Louis ......11:50 am Pigs and lights ....\$6.00 @ 8.45 Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am Mixed and butchers \$20.66 8.55 ..1:52 am Mixed and butchers .. 8.20@ 8.5 Good heavy ... CATTLE. Receipts 900. 

Stockers and feeders . 5.50@ 7.50 SHEEP. Receipts 300. No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am Market steady. Yearling wethers ....\$8.00@10.00 Lambs ..... 9.00@11.40 (Published by Jas. U. Bennett Co.) Open afigh Low Close 76% .77% .76% .77% July . Oats--May . .44% .45% .44 .43 .43% .42% .43% July

> Bacon ..... 2 U. S. 3s, registered ..... Cabbage, doz ..... 40 winter 1.10@1.13; No. 4 hard win- Panama 3s, coupon

May .11.35 11.42 11.32 11.42

.17%; July 1.14%. Corn: May 76%;

Corn-No. 3 white 73@734; No.

ing for buter fat this week-33c 3 white 70@71; No. 4 white 66'5; white 65%; No. 5 yellow 65@65%; No. 3 yellow 7315; No. 4 yellow 67% No. 6 yellow 60@62; No. 5 mixed Timothy hay, per tou.....\$14.00 Oats-No. 2 4374; No. 3 40@ 42 41 3114@ 57. Clover hay, per bale ..... 50c No. 4 39@40; No. 3 white 4312@

### New York Money Market

....\$1.20 paper, 3@34. Bar silver, 5 Mexican dollars, 4315. Time loans, 215 @ 314.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Mercantile

## MUCH OF THE GROUND LUST

Net Higher-Gains Are Scored by uation and Absence of Pressure on Anglo-French Bonds Are Favorable Factors.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The market bly would hesitate to inaugurate its Altho the magnitude of the pur- latest submarine policy on the day chasing of wheat for Europe was not originally decreed. Absence of pression was at an end, the fact was well, which helped materially to weaken

found in the moderate, but confident Leading traders who yesterday buying of Rails. Coalers led the after the opening and again at mid- and employers are in process of ad-

Next to Rails there was a steady Texas pointed to only half a normal dividend of 1 per cent. War issues. Petroleums, Marine preferred, United Corn showed strength throut the Fruit and Sugars were better by 1 day. Oats appeared to be principally to 3 points, after an early period of

American Woolens was the most active stock, its strength being later Provisions moved up with grain accounted for by the declaration of and hogs. The best demand was for an initial dividend of 1% per cent out of greatly increased earnings, resulting mainly from profitable war contracts. Trading was in small volume thruout the last half of the session. Total sales 355,000 shares,

Atchison was the only important road to submit a January seatement, showing a net gain of \$182,000.

### New York Stock List Allis-Chalmers ..... 23%

American Beet Sugar ......9

American Coton Oil ..... 52% American Locomotive ... American Smelt, and Refining, 99% American Sugar Refining ....112% Stockers and feeders . 5.65@ 7.70 American Tel. and Tel. .....127% Cows and heifers ... 3.25@ 8.25 8.50@11.50 Anaconda Copper ...... 88% Baldwin Locomotive ......107% Baltimore and Ohio ....... 87 Bethlehem Steel ........450 Brooklyn Rapid Transit ..... 85% California Petroleum ..... 30 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul.... 94% Chicago, R. I. and Pacific Ry. . 19 Chino Copper ..... 57% Frie ..... 36% Grent Northern pfd. .........120% Interborough-Consol. Corp. ... 17% Inter. Harvester. N. J. ......109% Maxwell Motor Co. ...... 6514 Mexican Petroleum . Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd 14 Missouri Pacific ...... N. Y., N. H. and Hartford . . . ... Norfolk and Western .......117 Pennsylvania ......... 57% Ray Consolidated Copper .... Southern Pacific ...... 99% Southern Railway ..... 204 United States Steel ...... United States Steel pfd ......116% Western Union Westinghouse Electric ..... 65% Wabash Pfd "B" ...... 28% Marine Pfd Ctfs ...... 63% Thursday's close - Wheat: May NEW YORK BOND LIST-General.

### Minneapolis Grain Market

S. ref. 2s, registered ..... 99%

Wheat - Market higher. Cash:

No. 1 hard 1.21%; No. 1 northern

### Peoria Grain Market

| 65%; No. 6 mixed 60@0%; sample

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## STATEMENT OF PAUL E. MORRISON,

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been discussed. Some of the squad had desired that the team should be picked early in the fall; and others, that it be done before Christmas. As far as I was concerned I was in no hurry to pick the team since I thought that the squad work would be very beneficial and that individnals would work much harder because of competition. I had thought By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editorcf some of this question of preliminary, but had not mentioned it to anyone but Miss Kueshler. The idea that I first had in mind was that we would continue to have these squad meetfor each squad meeting and by chang-

Wanted All to Have Chance.

In the last squad meeting in Dea plan in my mind, but that it was

work in preparation.

he told me to get it, and this I did. meeting. up to this time I think I will be safe in saying that Mr. Collins had had hands of the coaches.

When I spoke to him about the above question of preliminary, some m substance of what he said was hat it did not make any difference to him what sort of preliminary we had, just so it was just and fair. 1 remember when I left him I asked Specialists have agreed that Catarrh and he said for me to do as I

That morning, which was the the dripping in the throat, hawking squad meeting in December, I called tried, is always obtainable at any drug store. It has proven its value in thousands of cases. It will do so in your case. Get S. S. at once and begin immary, in which every deater was ing case, be sure to write the Swift Specific Co. Atlanta. Ga., for free medical advice. They will tell you how this purely vegetable blood tonic cleanes the impurities from the blood by literally washing it clean.

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CONCERNING DEBATE QUESTION least an opinion. However, there prepared they would be. was sent a notice around that there committee room right after dinner. given a chance to register their pref- parison with strong depaters. This would all have a equal chance; in well worth while to stop and look method of selecting the debaters. I over the situation. We asked Mr. group, but it does mean that we see how the debaters could have was but I was open to receive it if ion. My idea was that we would appear with strong debaters. it seemed to me to be a good one. have to make a few shifts in justice Various propositions were present- too all the debaters, since some had ed and voted upon. I thought the not registered a preference, and had suggested, I showed the plan to Mr. suggested method had some merits been sort of left out. The fact al- Comins. I told him that it would and advantages over the first so came out that Leonard Potter was probably be a hard matter to make method of selection, especially in the matter of rebutal. However, have to drop debating. Miss Kuech- be just to everybody, but that this when it was suggested that the when it was suggested that the coaches pick twelve out of the your cakes rise high and keep an continue to have these squad meettion. In the first place, I inferred that it was expected that the judges fully rizen; then increase the heat, for each squad meeting and by chang-would pick these twelve off-rand in my opinion it and without any contest and without so as to brown it over quickly. Ing them around in my opinion it and without any contest, a thing which I was not willing to do; for If you stiffen the outside of the From time to time those who were if that were done, there would cake before the rising is complete, not so strong would be eliminated not be any more organized debating you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming juside. and the others would come on more often. In this way the team would their suggestion; and I felt as the the leavening gas, forming inside, practically pick itself by this continwill bulge up the center, where ued competition. The only thing more than they would gain by that. count of his cutside work and that the dough is still soft, and spoil that I did not like about this method If that was the method of selection he needed the money. 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I suggested in lieu of he saw Mr. Collins and I in confera plan in my mind, but that it was not altogether satisfactory since I with the fact that he had been presented who had worked with them before, had made out some slips on the way with the fact that he had been presfelt that everyone that wanted to try ent in the last meeting in Decemexperienced or inexperienced, should ber, had voted and secured his place that I would let them know about the preliminary before the Christmas vacation, so that they might be working at that time if they wanted to. For that matter, I have wondered myself in the beginning of that meeting whether I should suggest that it John could be that it John could be the fact that it John could be work and asked him why Robert and asked him why Robert had been left off. 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Earl was rather insistant at debating meeting less the six boys to do as much on her debate as have a proliminary and other debate as a proliminary and other debated by the six boys to do as much on her debate as have a preliminary after school took could win a place on the first team, one time that he and Otto debate who had debated lie ther at the she had expected, in fact I believe up. Not knowing definitely which that in other respects ne would re-Says Mrs. Eads, in Writing Her I would do, I had in mind the squad team that was to appear at the next team or to be an alternate. I told the next team or to be an alternate. I told the next team or to be an alternate. I told the next team or to be an alternate. I told the next team or to be an alternate. I told the next team or to be an alternate. 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these twelve. I spoke about this to The first preliminary was carried Gladys Ferreira made a pretty direct other activities. He thought from that we could have a cortest to pick for the first preliminary. Mr. Collins and he said by all out in three sections as it had been speech directed against Otto and what John Martin had voluntarily him what he thought I should do Telen as he would not consent for planned. John to go on unless he could win his way as he went, so the following morning I had a meeting called in the east office of the high went home with Miss Scott. We was directed toward him. ection of the twelve. I was govern- so it was not necessary to compare could arrange it any better than it just what there was to it. I told east office of the high school. I told the motions passed by the debaters Kuechler we found that her twelve were privileged to try and the was not aware that there had been Mr. Collins to come in. We took up the motions passed by the debaters kneedier we found that her coaches would agree to anything that special plans and designs on the part the matter of preliminary and I suggest that the previous day. I had given the corresponded with the twelve we had a direct speech. I did not have the details of the plan very clearly board for the convenience of those see what possible arrangements we to be able to come to any agreement. present. Then I told them that the would plan for the next preliminary, to be able to come to any agreement. It was as serious as that evidence seemed to make it. I certainly coaches had decided that the twelve I knew as she knew as she did that the give hove manted to depute to were to be three coaches together Washedy said anything however, or Nobody said anything, however, exwith three other teachers, who were elected by ballot. The understanding was that Mr. Collins should be a judge if John did not appear, but if John did appear Miss Cafky was to the debaters and going in direct opbe judge in his place. The other position to the motions that had mind in arranging the debaters ac- arrangement that we had made ex-John did appear Miss Cafky was to the debaters and going in direct opthis was our method of selecting the ent arrangement from that that they change places with Otto. This was saw fit. Some of the other mem- ing. While we knew that they might

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ler seemed to be of the opinion that was the best that I could figure out. clear the necessity for any shifts. Earl Priest and Otto Phelps had selected Leonard Potter. Robert Priest had dropped out, I did not know why. He told me however that

As the plan worked out there were would all be arranged anyway. for to some of thoes who had ap- to Miss Kuechler's room, told them be changed." because of the fact that John nad and would also be necessary to make a shift to accommodate all the of the time on that day and perhaps slips. Since the final examination debating; and his willingness to ap- Leonard Potter either Lewis Lourig, ence together. I know that after I or Gladys Ferreira. They were rathe teams were to come that they ther inclined to prefer Louis Leurig. were left on Mr. Collins' table so occurred in the delating situation I told Earl that I had expected that that he probably knew about this until the preliminaries. he would take Robert and asked him arrangement before anyone else did. the the Jebaters vere working hard. in the squad to be the hardest to sary that at the previous time as dent that most of our contestants I think that it is not necessary satisfy; that some of the weaker well as this time that everybody be and that he, Mr. Collins had asked Before taking Cardui, I was a walk- could make their speeches off-hand, for me to mention any other things members of the squad who might be provided for. less it be this, that it was evident willing to accept any arrangement. The people who objected to this sure that everything had not run as the delicate being the delicate by the delicate being the delicate by the delicate ing skeleton; now I weigh 150 pounds. since they had done a good deal of in connection with this meeting, unthrown out in the first contest, were to me that there was a group of suggested but they whom I consider the program were John Martin, John it should. Mr. Collins told me that the delicate brain tissue it causes six persons who know all should the As far as I can remember that is six persons who knew all about the cred strong members of the proposed plant. The most that is six persons who knew all about the cred strong members of the proposed plant. There is no reason why Cardui the first time that I asked Mr. Colthe proposed plans. I would not be thrown out of the Priest and Robert Priest Pri won't help you, just as it has Mrs. lins for advice as to the policy of de-might also mention that after we had twelve, were the ones that were vehement were Earl, Otto and Rob- These things, if they were true, cast twelve, were the ones that were vehement were Earl, Otto and Rob- These things, if they were true, cast twelve, were the ones that were vehement were early of the policy of de-might also mention that after we had the policy of de-might also mention that after we h Eads, as well as hundreds of thoubating after squad work had been passed several motions, it was sughardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the debators and ed food and foul gases take the exhardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the debators and ed food and foul gases take the exhardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. They seemed to est. Otto made some protest to Mr. reflections upon some of the stomach, remove the sour, undigesthardest to satisfy. tears. So if you suffer from any of Lioned the fact that the squad work whereupon I said that I had suppose. years. So if you suffer from any of thoned the fact that the squad work whereupon I said that I had supposthe many allments, so common to was getting along picely; that we appoint a secretary, see this and asked permission to talk commission to talk commission to talk commission, it would be wise to cess bile from the liver and carry
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New Plan Better than Old.

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After I went out of this meeting bert had agreed to come back. I spoke to Robert and asked him if he would stick clear thru because I did would stick clear thru because I did that was presented except the plans but that I knew nothing about such that was presented except the plans but that if they existed, we very little to do with debating, and left the matter entirely in the I felt as though the new plan was not want him to drop out later, and above named six boys. They seemed ceretainly ought to know about better than the old. The only taing I thought that his outside work to be very strenuous. John Furry them. that I did not like was that there might, as he had previously said, as I recall, did not express himself was an inference that the tweive would be heavy enough to interfere in this meeting and came to me early should be picked by the coaches with his debating. He said he would to excuse himself to catch his train to eliminate crookedness and unwithout any contest. So I decided stay. This, then adjusted matters home. John Martin did not seem to fairness in athletics and he certainly

Miss Scott Suggests Plan.

The evening of the third section, I left, considering, I suppose, that it thought it would be wise to consuggested at this time was the one the others. of the debaters together but thought nothing of it. I learned that several debaters had been debaters together but thought know what to make of this expresdebaters had been over to Mr. Col- sion other than that it seemed to the persons in the other groups had

Couldn't Suit Everybody. In the morning after this plan was what he had decided. He asked me if the six that he had debated with arrangement of the team, I had in the first preliminary had won out, printed the date on which they wer and I said I haven't told anybody the to be present, they being Feb. results, but I don't mind telling you and 2, if I recall. This gave the

Noted Conference.

Otto Phelps was in the office part

Pupils Who Object.

be as active as some of the rest. did not want to see it appear in Earl for their atitude in debating told him, that the situation in the affairs. This was one of the things debating was indeed not at all what that Robert tok offense on before he it should be. He said that he

firmative to negative. This plan each one stood in comparison with

This is a point at which some of When we came back to school afwhen we came back to school afbers of the squad, altho they did not have preferences, we thought that it have preferences, we thought that it seem to approve of this method of would be best for them and for the were broken up. I must say for ter vacation, I noticed two or three solution, quieted Lloyd Cully and school to break up and work with they wanted to was conscious that I did not know or did not credit them with having any special schemes for working this thing so debaters had been over to Mr. Colme some of the members of the done and for another thing, it would be that they could get thru and be the ters, but I did not think that there squad very much wished to be pick- not give any special group and special group any special group and special group any special group and special group and special group any have been satisfied with the out- again. For my part, I felt that the was this: That the group in which meetings, I continually shifted the

was any serious question, they preparations we had, the better on first time was not as strong as some thing in the first preliminary. As ed the matter to the judges, that is, we wished that he would be in with coaches saw it, we intended to shift John Martin, and as far as I know, the strong debaters then if he won the debaters around from time to they all seemed to be of the opinion The next day the debaters were out he would be winning out in com- time so in the first place that they that this was a matter that was I met there with the other coaches, erence. That evening Miss Kuechler does not mean that the first group of the second place so that we could see into. It was at this meeting that and debaters and listened to the brought the registered preferences to debaters was stronger than those how one would develop as compared Mr. Priest telephoned Mr. Collins, propositions for a change in the Miss Scott's room, where we talked that were to appear in the second with another. For my part, I do not did not know what the entire plan Collins to come in to get his opin- mixed them up so that John had to come to any other conclusion than was but I was onen to receive it is that we from the very first wanted of to get from this squad the best depaters for the school.

Trying to be Just. to be fair to everyone. We pointed tleman and at no time did he make if any shifts were made, some of the day working on it. Dayson let the rest take what was left that the debaters would be very much of the day working on it. Dawson six would be getting what they wantdisappointed. I said that we would be very much disappointed. I said that we would be consulted also Clidden ed and the remainder (six) would rot make any more shifts than was keeve, and asked if they would be not be considered in the matter thought I could explain and make willing to go over on the negative and it was no worse for those six them seemed to ve very anxious to do the other six against wish to change it. Lloyd Cully said he would let us about. The thing that would be just know by noon. At noon I asked him to all would be to shift all of them

> that they did. He said well, then, baters two weeks for preparation, After looking over this plan at dif- Collins about he date and he may as I was concerned, his last date the first team, he would have to was all right and if he had suggested do it thru merit and in no other it to me, a would have put it on the way would be get there. would keep the collaters from preparing se well for this Nothing more of especial interest

There was very great objection to bate was a week later than the date

John about the story of this debat- intestines, instead of being cast our ing for he said that he was quite of the system is re-absorbed into undertake to take things in his own fore debating any further. He said ter and poisons in the bowers. tonic for that three, hervous, worn-out of the departers, etc. When I came Phelps had taken down all of the had been passed and so work while you sleep a 10 cent her said that he was going out of the had been a combination that had been a combination that had been passed and so work while you sleep a 10 cent her said that he was going out of the had been a combination that had been a combination that had been passed and so work while you sleep a 10 cent her said that he was going out of the had been a combination that had been passed and so he was continued as secretary of the said that he was going out of the

Wanted No Crookedness. Mr. Collins said that he had tried

tinue the debate for that evening of a part of the debaters, I thought if there was evidence that there was and it was as serious as that evidence seemed to make it. I certainly was in favor of continuing the debate until we could find out what the facts were.

So that evening, when the debatsor that evening, when the debatsor that evening if there was evidence that there was and it was as serious as that evidences.

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ime for Mr. Collins to give Mr. Priest the information that he want-

I have been with Mr. Collins when he was hearing the statements of Lloyd Cully, John Furry, Otto Also, I think that it was plain all Phelps and Earl Priest. At no time the way thru that we were trying was Mr. Collins anything but a genthey would be allowed their pre-sure. He told each and everyone cited in any way Indeed, some of them seemed to be very cool and cooly insolent, but this did not provoke any comment. I do not believe personally that

Robert Priest or John Furry had a great deal to do with some of the plans that came to light in this in-

vestigation.

With regard to John Collins, I will say this that I wanted him on the debating squad from the first of the year; that ' did not consider it any great injustice to the squad to bave him some on when he did and in the way ae did. I felt that if he could win out, he would represent the school with credit. If he could being on the squad. It was my ef-Paul E. Morrison.

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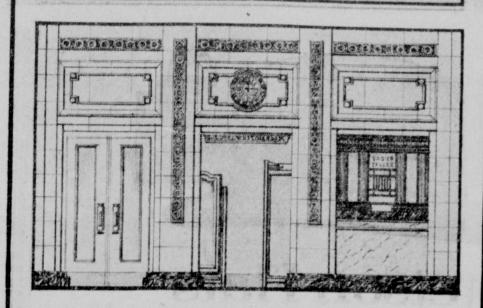
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tem has become weakened and cough lessens, the irritation i finds itself unable to throw off the soothed, and you begin to ge Cold germs. Nature in some cases better at once. Don't take the ris ters, but I did not think that there was anything especially the matter, but I did not think that there ed as part of this twelve (which because everything had run so were to appear on the final try-out because everything had run so were to appear on the final try-out the preliminary I had not done any without aid we get worse. How because everything had run so will be appeared to a month hence) without debating suggested I hardly endorse. That thing unusual for all thru the squad much wiser to help nature fight over 45 years and guaranteed all and expel these cold germs! For the time. All druggists.

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dances, with favor dances and ex-

tras, was enjoyed. Luncheon was

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eral days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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Percival Chubb of St. Louis, na-

tional president of the Drama league,

was entertained at an informal din

ner Friday evening served at the

Peacock Inn after the lecture at the

public library. Members of the ex-

ecutive board of the Jacksonville

center were hosts. Fourteen were present to enjoy a luncheon of three

The seventieth birthday of Mrs.

and the score of guests joined in

wishing "many more happy re-

formed the evening's diversions.

Dainty refreshments were served.

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taining by her daughters, Misses

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Lodge No. 13 and after the work a social hour was enjoyed in the din-

ing hall with serving of refresh-

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served in the new dining room.

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Members of the Maple Grove club Dancing Party were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Thursday, February 24, in honor of their guest, Miss Minnie Soney. Supper was served by Mrs. Lewis and Miss Soney and was thoroly enjoyed by the guests, the dining room being very artistically decorated in yellow and white. After supper the following program was given:

Solo-Miss Soney Recitation, "May Day Dance"-William Casey.

Duet-Mrs. Hugh Vorhees and Mrs. John Casey. Talk-"Growing Wheat"

"Growing Alfalfa"-Hugh

Among the guests were the follow-Miss Minnie Soney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourn and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and William Casey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler and daughter, Twyla, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vorhees.

The February meeting of the Kill company with a brief talk on modern Kare Circle was held last Thursday poetry. evening at the home of Miss Edith Sibert. All except one of the mem- Mrs. Peterson Surprised Out in Kansas recently five trav- bers were present and also a visitor. on Seventieth Birthday. ling men meeting at breakfast, one At the business session a social comasked another if he had found a Bi- mittee, consisting of Misses Ruth Clara Petersan was the occasion of a ole in his room. "Yes," he said, "I Swanson and Fanny Motschman, was pleasant surprise party Friday evenaid and read it for two hours." It appointed by the president, and a ing at the home of her daughter, developed that the others had done definite line of work to be taken up Mrs. Hulda Deters, 1275 South East he same, one remarking that he read at the next two meetings was dis-street. Mrs. Peterson had been precussed. After the business meeting viously invited to the home of a The Gideons placed those Bibles. a social time was enjoyed. Games neighbor. When the company gathwere played with much enthusiasm ered she was recalled and the surand everyone had a very enjoyable prise was a happy one Delicious refreshments Mrs. Peterson was born and rearho has been been visiting his evening. nother, Mrs. R. J. Young of West, wer served by the hostess and the ed in Sweden. tate street, and other friends here, time passed all too swiftly. The country twenty-three years ago and eft Friday for his home. Mr. Young next meeting will be held March has since made her home in Jackhead of the shoe department in 23d at the home of Miss Marion Up- sonville. Her health remains good he great house of Gano & Downs degraff.

ecently been offered a fine position Mrs. Kellogg and

n Seattle, Wash., but did not care to Daughter Entertain. Mrc. J. F. Kellogg and daughter, liiss Flossie Kellogg, of 865 East State street, entertained a company At the farm occupied by John R. of friends Friday evening. The comroves or bunches at times and when pany was made up of friends in the vest of Arcadia, Monday, Feb. 28th immediate neighborhood and such commencing at 10 o'clock, horses, gatherings have been held during the Mrs. Walsh Hostess mules, cows, farm implements, one winter. The evening was pleasantly to Friday Social Circle. arge steam hay baler and one saw spent in games and conversation. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, tertained at the meeting this week coffee, cake and orange salad with whipped cream, was served by Miss din avenue. Contests were a feature Kellogg, assisted by Miss Norma Nel- of the afternoon. A prize was won Those present were Mr. and by Mrs. Claude Vail. Harold (Stedman of Beardstown son. and Howard McFadden of Grace Mrs. Schoedsack, Mrs. Lydia Fauhapel were visiting friends in the gust and daughter Nellie, Mrs. T. D. Wilson and daughter Ruth, Mr. and the Misses Crim. Mrs. H. D. Capps, Misses Helen and Misses Veva and Elizabeth Crim Edith Rodems, Mrs. Annie Nelson entertained members of the Kewple and daughter Norma and Capt. and Klan Thursday evening at their Mrs. F. C. Taylor.

Miss Stella Shuff

Miss Stella Shuff entertained the nembers of a club to which she be- resides west of the city, was given longs at her home on West North honorary membership. street Wednesday evening. Gentie men were included in the guest lisand a very happy time was spent with games and music. Dinrer was served at 6 o'clock and the hours proved delightful in every way.

Entertaining

Monmouth Guests. Miss Margaret Wilcox, Lester ments. The candidates were Mr. and Chapin and James Weidenbaur of Mrs. F. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. T Monmouth are spending the week end B. Reeve and Roy Gilbert Jewill E with W. J. Lucas and family on Glad- Scott was elected captain of the destone street. They are attending the gree staff.

Skakespearean ter-centenary cere-

brtion. Prof. Ames, president of the

Drama League, introduced the gen-

for culture and improvement in our

land, and it is the great mission of

of it. This agitation has been going

on for more than a year; it was first

suggested five years ago but that ef-

fort died out and a year ago the

patronage for superior exhibition we must mend our ways in many nigh prices; the ticket speculators; the poor theaters all need correccion. A delightrul feature of our dances and songs of our Swedish and

League on the Shakespearean Ter-New York is preparing on a colos-

See the CADILLAC CHASSIS

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New York, Feb. 25.—Bradstreet's

tomorrow will say:

'Trade as well as industry still moves at a brisk pace, prices continue western district basketball tourna- to advance, deliveries of raw and finished materials are complained of as slow, railway traffic is congested. supplies of money are plethoric, colsome lines, fearing insufficient sup-Miss Kathryn Schmidt of Chicago plies or still higher prices have put was guest of honor Friday evening out orders for fall delivery. In brief at a dancing party given at the Pea- most producing units of the country ment, the tendency is to move more served. Everybody welcome

slowly in this respect. There is, HANDSOME STILL MOVES AT A BRISK PACE the country to proceed with cauti to ask if prices are not soaring too Headquarters of Christian Traveirapidly and to question the ability of purveyors to obtain normal profits on final selling prices. But this recurring not of doubtfulness must be considered in conjunction with the three by thirty feet, makes anno n fact that consumption continues at ment that the Dunlap hotel will be rising, that wages as well as employ- bears the Gideon emblem and the ment are good and that the consum- scription, "Headqaurters for the Giding of the public has been greatly in- eons, the Christian Treveling Men.

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however, a disposition in parts of MAKES GIDEON ANNOUNCEMENT

ing Men at Dunlap Hotel-Jeffrie. Band to Play.

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Norwegian citizens and yet we are A fine audience greeted Mr. Perol- asking them to forget those very val Chubb of St. Louis last evening things and become absorbed in the when he spoke before the Drama whirl of our every day life.

centenary celebration now being sal scale to celebrate the ter-centenplanned thruout the land. It is a ary and Mr. McKaye has written the source of deep regret that but a play for the purpose. It is the prishort outline of the fine address is mary and after effects which we possible. The burning thought and covet from this enterprise. An elesentiment of the gentleman's au- vation of public taste; construction dress was the lack of culture; of or community theaters and means national sentiment; of suitable rec- whereby a higher class of entertainreation; of taste and suitabue educa- ments may be furnished and a taste tion of taste; of national pastimes to for something better in drama and relieve the dull monotony of every literature cultivated in our land.

day labor and devote the tste; the mission of the drama league to overcome this distressing condition next TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, as far as possible largely by the East State street.

thor, editor and an authority on o'clock Dr. E. A. Metcalf was cailed Mr. Chubb siad the ter-centenary and gave him the necessary surgical about in such a manner that the less the drama league to make the most hit his leg.

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### PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK TO DISTRICT FEDERATION

Executive Board, in Session at Dunlap Hotel, Makes Plans for Virginia Convention—Hostess Clubs Will Have Less Entertainment

Plans for the annual convention luncheon was served. were made Friday afternoon at the he will soon undergo an operation. business meeting of the executive board. The meeting will be held May 4 and 5 at Virginia and will be addressed by such men as Judge Pain in Palmyra this week. of Chicago and Hugh S. Magill of Springfield, superintendent of schools: Miss Annie Hinrichsen will be on the program with a message drawn from her daily work for the state charities' commission.

Full entertainment has heretofore theen given by hostess clubs, but so onerous has this become and so little time has been given members of hostess cluds to enjoy the convention, that it was deemed best to change Visiting delegates will hereafter be furnished with lodging pleasure trip. and breakfast. Luncheon and dinner they will provide themselves.

After the luncheon at the Dunlap day window at C. A. Sibert's store and in connection with the regular today, business, reports were made by Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Lurton. Mrs. Lurton Quincy after a visit with relatives early age. reported as district vice president for and friends here. Morgan county. Mrs. Adams spoke for the public health department with especial reference to the Red Cross seal sale and Mrs. Lambert reported PASSAVANT HOSPITAL BUILD- ton Sunday at noon where interment on work done in the department of

president; Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. and Vergil Robertson and Mrs. H. Skiles FARRELL, TREASURER, at FARof Virginia; Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. E. J. Frost of Virginia and Mrs. C.

E. Smoot of Petersburg, vice presi-See the CADILLAC CHASSIS next TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, then ologian Literary society was held

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of the Federated Woman's clubs of John H. Coates expected to leave in's oldest and best known residents, the Twentieth congressional district this morning for Jacksonville, where died at her home in that village Fri

Audrey Henderson and sister, of Beardstown, arrived Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

There will be a rally at the Christian church this morning. An address by Miss Wilhelmina Stooker, state worker, will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Guinane Miss Alice Mudd will leave today

for St. Louis for a business and The Sunshine class of the Metho- erick of Kansas City and Mrs. Clark, dist church expect to have a market east of Jacksonville.

A. L. Adams, Mrs. E. C. Lambert ter returned Friday to their home in children, born to them, died at an

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ING FUND. The out of town visitors were Miss scription to the Passavant Memorial

RELL'S BANK.

An interesting meeting of Phil- Henderson you can realize why it is the last night in the society hall, North Ind., was a visitor in Chapin Thurs-SMOOTHEST RUNNING CAR in the Crampton. After the literary pro- day and Friday.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

gram had been finished the following semester: President-Thieband.

Vice president-Wilson. Recording Secretary-Nickel. Corresponding Secretary Capps Treasurer-Cully. Critic-Linders. Sergeant at arms-Brown. Assistant Sergeant at arms-

Prudential committee - Doane.

Drink S. and C. Peaberry Coffee Drink S. and C. Peaberry Coffee @ 25c lb. Its fine. Claus Tea Co.

Harry Butcher, Meredosia; Miss of state hospital physicians, returned to his home in Alton Friday

Fancy Strawberries

Grape Fruit

Eating Apples

Oranges

Figs

Dates

Nutmeats

Parsnips

Cranherries

Sweet Potaties.

Sunshine Cakes

Blue Label Catsup

## MRS. MARY A. HAM OF CHAPIN

as One of County's Oldest and Best Known Residents-Funeral Sun-

Mrs. Mary A. Ham, one of Chapday morning at 5:35 o'clock. She trains. There will be no service at the was 77 years, 10 months and 28 days Chief Davis they slept in a straw-Presbyterian church Sunday, as old at the time of death. Deceased Stack and that the sleeping was cold Rev. A. L. Pride is holding meetings was Mary Emerick and was born in Lebanon, Ia., and come to this state well raised. The Caldwell boy esmany years ago, coming directly to pecially is a nice looking boy. He Chapin. She was united in marriage said his stepfather was a blacksmith in 1872 to G. A. Ham of Chapin, in the railroad shops in Logansport Mrs. Ham suffered an attack of but that he did not get along well pneumonia some time ago and never with him. Both boys are students fully recovered from that and for in the high school in Logansport. the past few weeks has been growing weaker until death came. She is ing they said they were bound or survived by three children, Mrs. Ea- the west. Asked what part of the returned Friday from their wedding die Henderson, wife of Ellis Hender- west they said Kansas City. on of this city; Peter Ham of Chap- Caldwell boy said that he had an in and W. R. Ham of Colorado. She leaves two brothers and a sister, that they expected to get work in John Emerick of Virginia, Silas Em-

The deceased was first married to CADILLAC CHASSIS TO BE William Gardener, who died in a Mrs. N. B. Gettys and little daugh- hospital during the Civil war. Two

family home in Chapin Sunday morn- and March 1), the white enamel cuting at 10 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Concord on the Burling- the Chicago show.

will be made.

payable March 1st to F. E. days.

Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Miss Josephine Taylor are making a visit in

F. J. Andrews, Chairman. Barry. Miss Myra Anderson is in Jacksonville for a visit with Miss Mildred

Mrs. Charles Whipple of Lafayette. George Brockhouse, Alfred An-

officers were elected for the present derson, John Gdirrith and J. N. Fox ments, buggy, wagon and a number were visitors in Jacksonville Friday, of useful and desirable articles. Allen Stuart of Jacksonville was a Friday visitor in Chapin. George Cain of acksonville was a

Chapin visitor yesterday. A good sized audience gathered droves or buches at times and when sted of Jacksonville.

### INFORMATION WANTED

garding her husband's first wife, improvement wouldn't bear that She wrote that the records of this kind of traffic. county showed that Albert C. Marand any facts relating to the lady. by communicating with Mr. Minter.

NOTICE.

All bills against the Board of Education must be filed by 12 o'clock 28, 5:30 to 8. 35c. Saturday, Feb. 26th.

### DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL.

A day or two ago a man residcided he would do well to get back ed for a change of venue to Justice home with his buggy aione and act- Henderson's court which was granted accordingly.

SMOKE MOOSE 5c CIGARS.

TOOTHACHE CAUSES SUICIDE Leslie's Magazine, in the department, "Let the People Rule." to mind the case of a boy in an east orn state who recently committed de and left a note to the effect that death is better than an aching tooth. With so many physicians and dentists in the country a member of neglect on the part of the paren's

Try Knoles for choice furnishing goods; none better anywhere.

### BOYS BREAK PAROLE; ARE ARRESTED HERE

LOGANSPORT YOUTHS ON WAY TO WILD WEST"

Vernon Caldwell and Frank Furry Arrested on Charge of Stealing Bicycles-Make Jacksonville Stopping Place.

A longing for a life in the wild west caused Vernon Caldwell and Frank Furry of Logansport, Ind. to leave home and start for the west of song and story. Both boys are 14 years of age and have been on parole in Logansport for stealing bicycies. They arrived in Jacksonville Thursday night and slept in the barn of J. W. Woods Thursday night. Mr. Woods telephoned chief of police George P. Davis and Patrolman Baker went to the barn Friday morning and took the boys to the station.

At the station the boys were questioned by Chier Davis and he found that they were on parole for the theft as stated above. Chief Davis immediately notified the authorities at Logansport. He received a telegram from Probation Officer Fred Six asking him to hold the boys and he would come after them at once. It is expected that Officer Six will arrive here this morning and take the

According to the story told by the boys they were arrested last November on the charge of stealing four DIES FRIDAY AT EARLY HOUR bicycles. They were convicted and the sentence held in abeyance depending on their conduct. The boys apparently did fairly well until Tues-Then the stepfather of the day Forenoon-Other Chapin News | Caldwell boy gave him \$10 to pay the grocery bill. The boys took the bill and started west. They paid their fare as far as Decatur when they ran out of money. From Decatur they beat their way on freight Wednesday night they told

Both boys look to be bright and

When asked where they were gouncle who lived in Kansas City and

## SHOWN ON JACKSONVILLE

that city.

S. W. Babb, the Cadillas dealer will have on display Tuesday and The funeral will be held from the Wednesday of next week (Feb. 29

Everybody should make it a point to see this chassis, at it shows all the iner workings of the eight A. L. French has gone to Chicago der Cadillac. It will positively only Ada M. Glenn of Ashland, district Hospital Building Fund will be due to make a business visit of several be here two days. Mr. J. A. Hedrick of the Cadillac company, of Peoria, will lecture on the chassis.

PUBLIC SALE.

Monday, Feb. 28, at 12 noon, C. A. Griffin will sell at his residence, two and a half miles southwest o Murrayville and directly east of the Isaae Crabtree place, some horses and other livestock, a lot of imple-

### WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE TRACTION ENGINES? Difficulties seem to come in

at the school building Friday to hear one thinks a troublesome question an address by Miss Katherine Oim- is solved up comes some unthought of phase of it that seems to unsettle everything. The enterprising resid-We want every man, woman and ents in the vicinity of the concrete child to see the CADILLAC CHAESIC improvement on the Morton road improvement on the Morton road next TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. have excusably been feeling very complacent since the mud roads have been so bad and thought they John Minter, commander of Matt had found the solution of a trouble-Starr Post, G. A. R., has received a some question but along came a Dr. F. A. Stubblefield, who was letter from the widow of Albert C. traction engine and left dubious in the city to attend the meeting Martin, member of the 20th U. S. marks on the smooth surface of the Infantry, asking for information re- road and seemed to show that the

> Traction engines must travel the tin and Susan Wesley were married rural highways and it would be in this place by Rev. Mr. Hobbs in rather burdensome to be obliged to 1898 and she wishes to know if the first Mrs. Martin is dead or alive them under the big wheels all the time as is the case when they cross Anyone able to answer the inquiry a culvert or paved street and so the will confer a favor on Mrs. Martin by communicating with Mr. Minter about it anyway?

> > CHICKEN SUPPER. At Trinity Church Monday, Feb.

CASE OF MYRTLE

The case of Myrtle Allen who was ing near Exeter had occasion to go arrested several days ago on the to Chapin to bring back a wagon charge of maintaining a nuisance unwith some goods. To be safe he der the ordinance drafted by W. N. took along a team of horses and a Hairgrove while he was serving as pair of mules, hitched to a buggy, city attorney was called before Jusbut when he reached Chapin he de- tice Dyer Friday morning. She asked. A continuance was then asked until Friday, March 3, which was

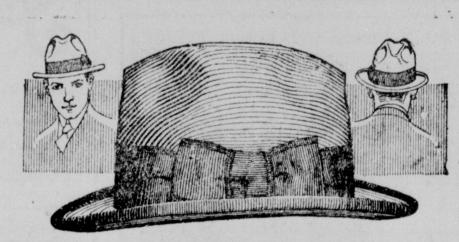
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NOTICE Parties having bills against the

board of education will please have the profession last named remarked same filed with the clerk of the board Friday that such an occurrence could not later than 12 o'clock non, Monhave come about only thru gross day, Feb. 28, that the same may have proper attention.

George S. Rogerson, Chairman Finance Committee,



## Stetson Hats

You men and young men who want the right hat—spirited, unmatched quality! The spring Stetson's are ready.

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For your other spring Stetsons there are many brisk styles in the Comfort Derby, an exclusive Stetson feature. Any Comfort Derby in your size fits easily to your head, no conforming or breaking in.

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